

# THE CONNECTOR

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A quiet break.

(photo: Elizabeth Bolton)

## Dean King discusses campus drug abuse

Rumors of an imminent drug bust in North Campus dormitories are flying due to the recent ID suspensions of four new students by a floor councilor. These rumors are based more in fear than in fact.

"What you do in the privacy of your room behind closed doors is your business," says Dean of Students Leo King. "But, when the odor of marijuana becomes noticeable all the way down the hall, you make it our business."

Discreet usage of marijuana, then, while not approved in any way by the administration, is not actively prosecuted. The four students, now on dorm probation, were the principals of a loud party, which does not comprise

offenders (although, in this case, local authorities had no hand in the warning). If a bust occurs, it will not be a total surprise.

"You see, one of the problems with a bust is that innocent persons who happen to be in the



Dean of Students Leo King

(photo: Richard Walo)

"discreet usage." And, unlike a bust, which is conducted by city narcotics agents in conjunction with administrative and dormitory officials, the ID suspensions were handled completely in the academic offices.

King takes a harder stand on illicit drugs: "hard drugs are a menace, especially when you're talking about pushers in dorms with 350 other guys."

The January, 1974 arrests of two Tower residents set the precedent for anti-drug policy:

The two were known to be dealing in hard drugs, with Lowell youths, as well as other students. Upon the request of local officials, the two were warned to curtail their activities in the office of the Dean. It was not until the warning was disregarded that a calculated bust took place.

An official warning, therefore, has been issued to the four recent

immediate area at the time of the arrest may also be arrested," said Dean King. (In the 1974 bust, the two who were arrested happened to be in a room with no other individuals present).

"I hope students aren't running scared because of these rumors. You can't live in fear—that's abnormal," said King. He added that the most pressure on the four "warned" students has been from upperclassmen who don't want the irresponsible actions of a few to wake up the sleeping drugs-on-campus issue.

### Candidates

Any candidate who wishes to have an article in the paper for the follow-up election page in the Oct. 14 issue of **The Connector** must submit it, typed, 125 words or less, by this Thurs., 12 noon. No exceptions.

## Election Results

<b>Senate Treasurer</b>		<b>Activities Chairman</b>	
Mark Gianni	202	Sandy DeVolve	544
John Herron	391	Rich Mullin	397
Thomas McGrail	317	<b>Activities at Large</b>	
		Bill Keohane-unopposed	

### CLASS OF 1976

<b>President</b>		<b>Unopposed</b>	
Richard Kelley	126	Mary Jo Fahey-V Pres.	
James Martin	26	Sally Graham-Sec.	
Ann Marie Roark	143	Rose Ardito-Treas.	
		Joe Buscemi-Senate	
		Jim Pearson-Senate	

### CLASS OF 1977

Audrey Diette	129	Micheal Berry-Pres.	
Vernon Rucks	61	Susan Roark-Sec.	
		Patricia Swenson-Treas.	
		Richard T. McNeal-Sen.	

### CLASS OF 1978

<b>President</b>		<b>Senate</b>	
Mike Howard	80	Jeffrey Ryan-unopposed	
Pat Sullivan,	183	No Candidates for:	
		Vice President	
		Secretary	
		Treasurer	

### CLASS OF 1979

<b>All Unopposed:</b>	<b>Vice-President</b>
<b>President</b>	John Kerins
Mary Beth Roark	<b>Activities</b>
<b>Senate</b>	Diane Clevesy

Robert Vieno		
Stephen McMillan		
Craig Brooks	No candidates	attended LOWELL

Bold indicates a run-off.

## More elections, Oct. 15

### Run-offs—at large

**Senate Vice-President**  
GERALD DURKIN  
MARK DRESSLER

**Senate Treasurer**  
JOHN HERRON  
THOMAS McGRAIL

**Activities at Large**  
(2 positions open)

### Class of 1976

**Run-off for President**  
RICHARD KELLEY  
ANNMARIE ROARK

**Senate**  
(4 positions open)

**Class of 1978**  
CLASS VICE-PRES.  
CLASS SECRETARY  
CLASS TREASURER

**Class of 1979**  
CLASS SECRETARY  
CLASS TREASURER

**Senate**  
(6 positions open)

**Activities Commission**  
(1 position open)

## Finalists announced

The official list of the six finalist candidates compiled by the Search Committee for the position of President of the University of Lowell has been released by the **Lowell Sun**.

The candidates are:

**Donald L. Bisdorf**, Provost at North Virginia College;

**John B. Duff**, Provost of Seton Hall in New Jersey;  
**Thomas F. O'Connell**, President of Berkshire Community College;

**James K. Olsen**, Director at Ohio University;

**Charles Vivien**, former Vice-president of the College of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey;

**Eugene C. Winston**, former President of Windham College in Vermont;

These candidates will be invited to the campus for interviews.

## Election rerun guidelines

### Campaigns:

Nominations must be returned to the secretary at Dean King's office or to the secretary at the Senate Office at the South Campus by 12:00 on Friday, October 10, 1975. They must be returned personally to either secretary. Each person who files nomination papers must sign in with the secretary when they return their papers.

No campaigning may be done on the day of election which is Wednesday, October 15, 1975 in the mailroom area on North Campus; this includes both mailrooms and from the top of the stairs coming into Southwick Hall from the arches, through the voting booth area and as far as the fire door out Southwick and into Kitson. No campaigning or posters within 50 feet of the voting area on the South campus.

All campaign signs must be

removed from the area by 8:00 am on the day of election. All campaign signs throughout the University must be removed within 48 hours after the close of the polls. It is the responsibility of the candidate to insure that the above rules are followed.

All questions should be directed to Paul Cronin, Box 976.

### Voters:

Everyone must show their University of Lowell I.D. card in order to vote — absolutely no exceptions will be allowed.

No write-in votes will be allowed and each person must vote at the campus at which he/she is enrolled.

Voting booths are located in the mailroom at the North Campus and at the information booth in the cafeteria at the South Campus.

All questions should be directed to Paul Cronin, Box 976.

## Editorial decisions

At the Sept. 18 meeting of the Editorial Board, the editors spent some time considering what the editing censoring policy of *The Connector* should be. Most of us agreed on basic "do's" and "don'ts". "Ultimately the Board placed its trust in the judgment of the Editor-in-Chief; when that editor is having difficulty in coming to a decision on a particular article, she should consult the Editorial Board, and eventually the staff on a ruling.

This same policy will also apply to acceptance of articles—what goes in, and what doesn't. In the past, the newspaper has printed almost everything that has been submitted by a student, regardless of how many students it is "relevant" to. Since the newspaper should reflect the student body—to a certain extent—this will continue as long as space permits.

After discussing some articles for that evening's layout, we adjourned the Editorial Board meeting.

The staff meeting began at 7:35, during which I gave a brief rundown of what had occurred during the previous meeting. We then had an election and voted in Jim Caron as Acting News Editor.

The meeting closed at 7:55 p.m.

—T.S.

## Don't you care?

### FOR NON-APATHETIC STUDENTS ONLY

If you don't care about your diploma, don't read this.

If you do care, and are in the graduating class of 1976, 1977, 1978, then read on.

Do you students at North Campus want your diplomas to read only University of Lowell?

Do you students at South Campus want your diplomas to read only University of Lowell?

Think back on your senior year in High School, when you were filling out your application for college. Did you apply to LOWELL TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE and LOWELL STATE COLLEGE, or did you apply to the University of Lowell?

Having applied, been accepted, and attending L.T.I. or L.S.C., shows that you were aware of the high status that both colleges hold in the engineering, science, medical, and liberal arts fields.

Having worked as hard as you have these past years towards your degree, you should take an interest in what your diploma will read.

If you want your diploma to read that you have attended LOWELL TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, or LOWELL STATE COLLEGE, then drop a 3x5 index card, indicating your year, campus (North or South), and opinion on this matter in L.T.I. Box #1673. You need not include your name.

—Name Withheld Upon Request

## Trustees hold brief session

The Board of Trustees met last Wednesday night in the O'Leary Library. In the brief session, the Board unanimously passed the Student Affairs Committee recommendations of 24-hour parietales (effective immediately), and refunds of student fees to seniors who graduate after the fall semester. The yearbook and insurance fees will not be included in the refund, which will be 50 percent of the remaining fees.

In the area of New Business, Chairman Joseph Serio announced that no staff members could be laid off until the permanent maintenance budget comes into effect, as of November 1.

## Money for clubs



All clubs and organizations wishing to be funded by the Student Government must file a "Request for Financial Aid" form and must adhere to the guidelines set up by the Student Government.

All completed forms must be returned to the Secretary of the Activities Commission.

Forms may be picked up in the Student Senate Office beginning Monday, Oct. 6, 1975, deadline for filing is Mon., Oct. 24, 1975.

If you have any questions contact Meg Morse, Box 2165.

## CONNECTOR POLICY

Articles must be on an 8"x11-1/2" piece of unlined paper. They must be TYPED, and double-spaced. Also, they must be typed on *one* side of the paper only. The first page should have a 3" margin on the top of the page.

Classifieds MUST be typed on a 3"x5" index card or they will not be printed. There will be a limit of 3 cards to a donor, and must bear the author's name and Box# somewhere on the card.

The deadline will vary according to the place of deposit.

South Campus newspaper office - 4 p.m.

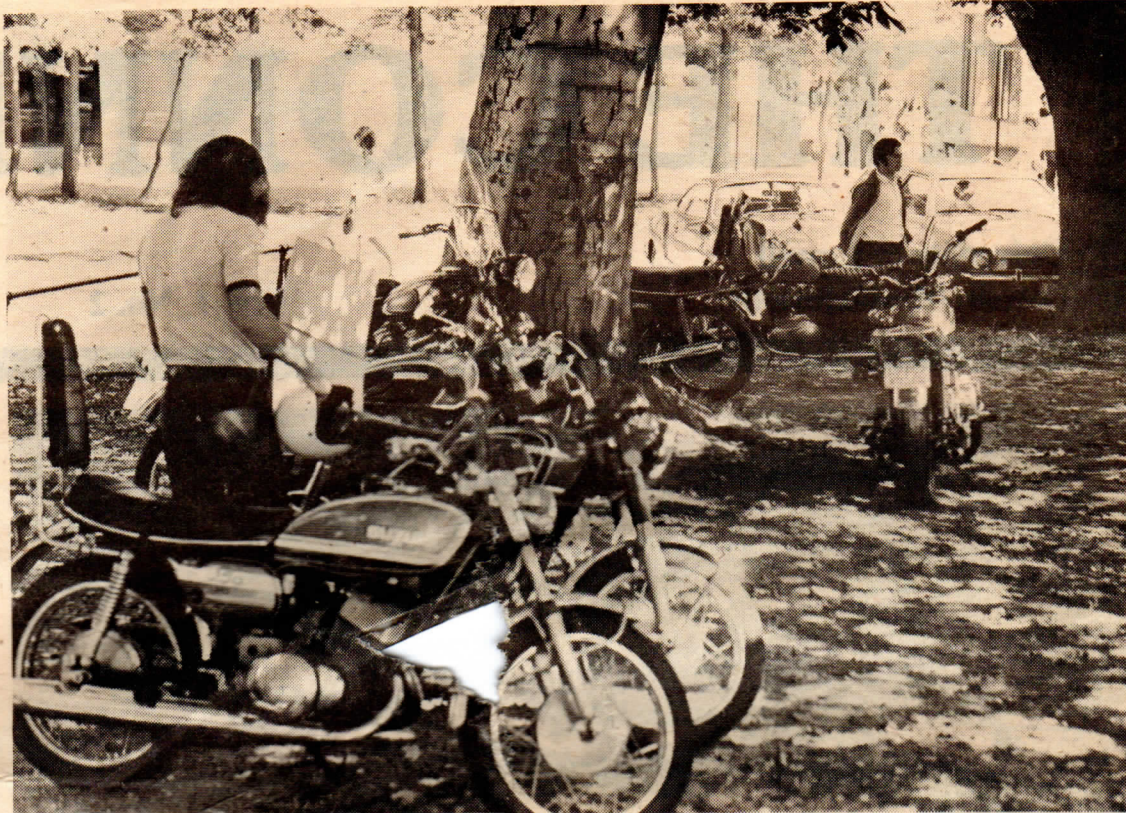
North Campus newspaper office - 5 p.m.

University mailrooms - 12 noon.

These deadlines will be strictly enforced, but do not apply to the Editorial Board.

Anything submitted to *The Connector* will become its property, unless a return is requested. This applies to all material submitted.

If an article doesn't meet these qualifications, it won't go in the paper. We insist on these specifications because some of us, especially in production, are tired of working in the office until 3 a.m. because some contributor didn't feel like typing up her articles.



Motorcycles collect in South Campus shade.

(photo: Hillsy)

## Harrington drops Presidential bid

Kevin B. Harrington, State Senate President and top candidate for the presidency of the University of Lowell, announced

last Tuesday his plans to drop from candidacy.

The *Boston Globe* quoted Harrington as saying, "I had the uncomfortable feeling that I would be deserting the state in the midst of its worst crisis if I left."

Harrington, who was purported to have had ten out of the 15 Trustee votes behind him, was also quoted, "I am no less interested in education, but I was beginning to feel I was taking the easy way out, that I was fleeing to Lowell, an educational post I would have enjoyed, but where I could do nothing to help the state."

Harrington has been in the State

Senate for 17 years, five as President of the Senate. He is expected to seek re-election next fall.

The Trustees will make their selection of University President next month, from the list recommended by the Search Committee.

## Tuition will be increased

In its approval of a \$2.87 billion budget last Wednesday night, the House of Representatives likewise approved, on a voice vote, an amendment to increase tuition for out-of-state students in Massachusetts colleges to 95% of cost. The increase will relieve the ailing state budget by \$5 million.

This increase will skyrocket the tuition rate for out-of-state students from \$750 per year to an estimated \$2400.

Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R.-Charlemont), who offered the amendment, said public colleges in other New England states charge Massachusetts residents nearly twice what Massachusetts schools charge outsiders.

## Announcement

There will be a meeting of MassPIRG (Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group) on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 11:00 am in the PIRG office (rm 359) So. campus SUB which will mainly be devoted to setting up a schedule for the upcoming Small Claims Court Advisory Service. Interested

students will be asked how much time per week they may devote to Small Claims Court counseling in order to determine formal office hours for the Advisory Service. In addition, any other questions regarding Small Claims Court in general will be welcomed. Please feel free to stop by.

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### DEADLINE

Articles and copy are welcome if typed and must be received in the North Campus newspaper office by 5 pm, and in the South Campus newspaper office by 4 pm on the Thursday preceding a Monday

paper; or in the University Mailrooms by Thursday, 12 noon.

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The offices of *The Connector* are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell. Phone number: 453-1872.

# Letters to the editor

## In Reply to a Senator

**Editors and Students:**

In reply to John Panny's letter entitled, "A Senator Speaks Out," I would like to clarify a few questions raised by his article.

First, over \$800 was allocated and approved by both the finance committee and the senate for a mixer at the South Campus. As you correctly reported there was almost simultaneous entertainment at the Rat. This was a policy agreed upon by the Social Committee, since this could service more students at the same time. No building on campus except the gymnasium can hold that many students.

Your next question which says and I quote, "Where is money being returned to from the South Campus mixers"? What is this, an attack on my integrity? If you had bothered to go to a mixer you might know just how they are run. If you listened to my reports at senate meetings you would know. Why don't you ask me if you wanted to know so badly, or how about asking the treasurer?

To set this question straight, the social committee ran a mixer on Sept. 5th. The amount of the profit made from this mixer was \$65.55, and was deposited in the bank on Sept. 8th. This may seem a slight profit, but the cost of putting on a mixer is well over a thousand dollars.

The social committee has had free entertainment in the Rat the past two Wednesdays. However, new regulations set forth by the Rathskellar Corp. forbid outside students and guests from attending the bar on weekends. This led to a drop in our profit margin from over \$100 to just \$5. Hence it would not be wise to hold free entertainment.

I am personally sorry, Mr. Panny, in your disappointment in my efforts in providing this school with a concert. When you referred to the activities

commission you were really referring to me. As social chairman, it is my responsibility in hiring the bands for concerts. You talk as if you had all the answers. You stated that the activities commission was elected last May. However, you failed to mention that the election was held the last week of May.

If you are so knowledgeable, why don't you tell me the price you quoted for the Seals and Crofts or Loggins and Messina concerts? What, you can't? Try, \$21,000 for either show. The artists themselves wanted \$15,000. So don't you ever criticize the activities commission or myself for not trying. Think of the feasibility of a concert before you start spouting your mouth off.

The Wakeman concert cost less than either of the prices I was quoted for either of the previously mentioned artists. If you are so hip on the concert scene, then why didn't you mention that we booked Wakeman 3 days before Don Law gets him, or didn't it occur to you.

I would like to say that it is the likes of the senators like John Panny that slow up the democratic process of our student government. How can a student expect to get answers from a senator who is misinformed, who writes misguiding and slanderous articles?

**Final Note:**

I wish that this column would be used for pertinent problems rather than a soap box for members of the student government. Mr. Panny used this column for his personal revenge against Mark Gianno and the rest of the activities commission. Also, congratulations are in order to our president, Gary Cannavo for the orderly meeting he ran last Tuesday evening.

**Mark Morse**  
Social Chairman  
Activities Commission

## Why it is WLTI

**To the Editor:**

This letter is written in reply to a recent anonymous letter questioning the unity of this University particularly with regards to the University radio station, WLTI. The questions that are posed are legitimate but pickey and had our secret friend taken the time to ask the proper people (WLTI) he would have been given the answers.

WLTI seeing that a change in call letters was necessary, set out to run a Call letter contest. The administration at the same time took the choice out of student hands and referred it to the Ad Hoc committee to the Merger planning Board for the University Radio Station. The decision of the committee was WJUL. WLTI then named a delayed winner to the call letter contest based on the closest entry.

WLTI has not forgotten that decision (it would be hard to forget an idea that began as our own) but there are some points that stand in our way. Last April began our license renewal with the FCC which can take as long as 18 months. As of July, Lowell Technological Institute no longer existed and in the eyes of the FCC the change from LTI to UL is more than a merger, it is a change of ownership, requiring filing of an extensive form and possible wait for another year. When WLTI has a renewed license to the University of Lowell then we will file call letter changes but until then we can not. No one realized the nightmare that would arise and all we can do is wait.

That letter has pointed out another problem that exists; namely the people like our unknown author who can find no major problems to discuss other than names and he is but one of many. WLTI has been welcoming people from the South Campus for many years, and are still looking for people from each Campus willing to help. The field of broadcasting is a very wide and often difficult thing to understand. We at WLTI have a responsibility to program information and entertainment to the University that supports us and we have an obligation to the rest of our broadcast area, namely Greater Lowell, for the same.

We try to work with these problems as best we can. We welcome any information regarding happenings within the University or the Community, and as anyone who listens can tell you we broadcast both.

The time has come within our University for people to "get off their high horse" as the phrase goes, stop quarrelling among themselves about points that don't affect the real meaning or output of anything, and work together.

**—Philip Goudreaux**  
General Manager, WLTI

P.S. Would someone please tell Mr. Braverman that as soon as the Student Govt. allocates funds to the various organizations his questions could be answered but not before.

## Dean King criticized

**Editors:**

It seems that Dean King likes to alter regulations of the University in order to suit himself. The summer regulations state that residents of the dormitories are not allowed to entertain guests between the hours of noon and 10:00 pm. Isn't this a little absurd?

When the Trustees passed a

policy allowing parietals, they made it on a 24-hour basis. And this is what it is during the school year. Dean King feels he has the power to change this at his every whim. I wonder if the Trustees know about this change of policy. If they do what would they do about it? Probably nothing.

**A concerned student**

## Thank you from DeVolve

**Students,**

Director of the Activities Commission is an important position and I appreciate the support and confidence I received in this election from my friends and supporters. I can assure you that the Activities Commission has a lot of good hard working members that you elected last spring. Now a good cohesive team has been put together by you the students, and I am sure that you will not be disappointed by the future efforts of the Activities Commission. My first plan of action is to come up with some novel ideas to spark up life on campus. Between the Commission and **you the students** I hope some great events will come about. We need imaginative ideas, and I'm sure that you can come up with some crazy ones. Drop a note in my box, and you might find the Activities Commission sponsoring some of your pet projects, something that you and a lot of other students might enjoy taking part in. Thanks again.

**—Sandy DeVolve**  
Box 397 North

## Thank you from Ryan

**Editor and U. of L. students,**

I want to thank all of the students who voted for me in the elections. It was a tight, nerve-racking race. (I was unopposed). I went to the meeting this week to see what I was getting into. The whole affair reminded me of the ocean liner, **Poseidon**, after it had capsized, it just sort of wallowed around. I wonder if the Senate does anything socially together? There seemed to be personality clashes in the Senate. My first disappointment was the fact that there weren't too many senators

present, only about 12 or 13 people were there to participate in the decision making process.

I was most impressed by M.S. Panny (senator class of '78) who asked many of the same questions that I would have asked if I was an elected senator at that time. I would hope that with the new election there would be a breath of fresh air in the senate. I will try. If there are any issues you would like me to act on in your behalf please talk to me. I'm in room 1611 Towers or Box 2052 or 454-7283.

**Jeff Ryan**



## What's Happening

**This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the University of Lowell Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the newspaper office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.**

**Monday, October 6**

- 3:15 College of Pure and Applied Sciences Interdepartmental Seminar Series. Dean John Bruce will speak on the topic of Research and Academic Excellence in the College of Pure and Applied Sciences. In OH 517.
- 4:00 Women's Faculty Association meeting. Allen Hall, South Campus.
- 6:30 Yearbook meeting North Campus SUB 4th floor
- 7:30 Lecture with Frank Heslin of the Lowell Associates for Retarded Citizens, Weed Hall, Lecture Hall #1 - South Campus.
- 7:00 Hillel Meeting in the North Campus SUB rm. 613 b.

**Tuesday, October 7**

- 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM Nomination papers available from Student Senate or Dean King's Office
- 12:00 Alpine Club meeting in Kitson 308.
- 12:00 Biology Club meeting in Biology study area, 5th floor, Olsen.
- 7:30 Movie Last Summer with Barbara Hersey and Bruce Davison.

**Wednesday, October 8**

- 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM Nomination papers available Student Senate Office or Dean King's office.
- 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Donor registration for the Blood Mobile coming on October 17 Held in the cafe. South Campus.
- 7:30 Movie — Last Summer

**Thursday, October 9**

- 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM Nomination papers available; Student Senate office or Dean King's office
- 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Donor registration for the Blood Mobile in the cafe., South Campus.
- 12:00 African Students Organization will hold a general meeting to elect officers. Kitson 209.
- 12:15 French Club meeting Dugan 206, South Campus.
- 12:00 HPS important meeting in OH 316.
- 11-1 Tryouts for Chicago and Bald Soprano, 3rd floor Fox.

**Friday, October 10**

- 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Donor registration for the Blood Mobile.
- 12:00 Deadline for nomination papers Return to Student Senate office or Dean King's office.
- 12:00 Dean Broger, from the University of Virginia, will speak on Medical Aspects of Radiation Multi-Purpose Room
- 2:00 FADC Pentucketville Social Club.

During the week the Greater Lowell Regatta Octoberfest will be held on the grounds of the old Middlesex Training School. . . If you have nothing to do, I recommend attending this festivity . . . You will find it most rewarding!

## Thank you from Kelley

Seniors,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported and voted for Rick Kelley in last Wednesday's elections. Without this support, I could not have gone this far.

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, there will be a run-off election for Senior Class president, between Ms. Roark and myself. On this day, I would like to urge All seniors of the University of Lowell to vote. The senior class officers will represent EVERY member of the class.

Thanks again.

—Rick Kelley  
President Class of '76  
North Campus (Box-2254)

## Roark thanks seniors

Fellow students,

My most sincere thanks to you for your support of my candidacy for President in the recent class elections. With your assistance I was able to register the highest vote of the three candidates and for this confidence in me I am extremely grateful.

However, our voting regulations state that a candidate for office must receive a majority of the votes

cast and this did not occur. So, I must again ask you to vote for me in the forthcoming October 15th election. Please continue to support me as I endeavor to win the position which, I believe, will enable me to do the most for you during your senior year.

Again, my thanks for your past support and trust you will "stay with me" on October 15th.

Annmarie Roark

## To all sophomores

Sophomores:

I'd like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the members of the class of 1978 who chose me as their representative on election day. I am grateful for your support and look forward to a productive year. If you have any suggestions for activities for this year or if you would like to meet me, leave a note in room 352 (south campus) SUB and I'll be in touch with you. Once again, Thank you!

Sincerely,

—Pat Sullivan  
President, UL Class of 1978

## Thank you from Gianni

Fellow students:

I would like to extend sincere appreciation to those of you who came out to support me Wednesday. Although we lost, it was rewarding to find that such fine people as yourselves agreed with me. We should not consider our

defeat as a waste—rather, we should increase our efforts next time in order that we may emerge victorious. I will continue to serve you as best as possible in my present job. Again, thank you for your efforts.

—Mark Gianni

### Oktoberfest bulletins

Students interested in helping to build floats for the Oktoberfest Parade on Oct. 11 are needed by some local public service organizations. Please leave name with Don Delano,

Box #767.

The Shaw Bros. concert scheduled for Oct. 8, as listed in last week's paper, will not be held.

## Once and for all

Dear Fellow Students,

Again I am writing in regards to Mr. Braverman's letter. Before I go any further, I would like to mention that we are both editors of this newspaper and know each other. . .

Several dozen people have approached me this week and asked about his letter in last week's paper and inquired if I was to answer in this week's issue. The more I heard about it, the more angry I got and I would say that I would not be so polite as Mr. Braverman and that I would "lower the boom". However, I have decided against that as I believe it is not necessary to lower my standards.

I made an appointment with Dean King, so that I could discuss some of Mr. Braverman's questions. I was unable to keep my appointment with the Dean, so I am not as prepared as I should be—perhaps the questions that I leave unanswered could be the basis for an article by our features editor. It simply would overflow my schedule if I were to answer all of the questions in the depth that Mr. Braverman wants.

Now I would like to concern myself directly with Mr. Braverman's response. First of all, I am not and do not like to be referred to as a "barrel of information." I do not believe that I forgot to "direct myself to the major points" of his first letter. He believed that "for the majority of the students it (student activity and student union fees) is \$115.00 wasted," and that these fees might become unbearable with the \$100 dollar tuition hike next semester. I gave "a detailed account" (it was not my title) which I thought showed that this fee is not wasted and instead is a necessity.

Then he said, "maybe he was in a rush and just didn't have the time to answer. (note my pleasant tune in this letter—Who said I can't be a nice person?)" It seems this is uncalled for.

Another quote, "Mr. Szen may rest assured that I did receive the letter he copied those activity fees (the breakdown of the student activity fee)" list from his first letter: "According to the law we are entitled to a breakdown before we pass out one cent. I want that law followed. . ."

First letter: ". . . it is \$115.00 wasted. They (the students) belong to no activities due to no time or desire or both." This semester I am carrying 21 credits, am manager of the baseball team, sports editor, playing intramural football, playing a little basketball on the side, attending intramural meetings when possible, refereeing intramur. football and still have plenty of time for studying and social life. If someone cannot find the time, it is their own fault. As far as wanting to take advantage of these services that the fees provide for, let me draw an analogy. We all pay taxes to the government and the government gives us in return things that are for our own good—social

security benefits, roads, police protection, education, etc. These things are all there, even if we do not get the chance to take advantage of all of them. The fees that we pay provide for things that are for our own good—insurance, student newspaper, student union, athletics, intramurals—they are all there for us to benefit from.

First letter: "Most of us pay our own tuition and extras on our own. If we had the money for bigger schools we would be at them. The state schools were meant to be a place where the middle and poorer class people could get a good education at a low cost." I believe we have a good education at the price we pay, the only thing that I wonder about is at whose expense do we get this education. Incidentally, I do pay my own tuition and extras and the money was available to me to get into a larger school.

Now I will do my best to break down the breakdown.

Student Newspaper—no complaint.

Accident Insurance—If we do not need it (I am sure some do) maybe (I am only taking a stab here) because the school is public and run by the government causes this need. (Remember when the school nurse could not give you an aspirin without a letter from your parents).

Mailbox—quote: "(Mr. Braverman) lives only 20 miles away and a mailbox here would be a waste." My parents live about 40 miles away and I stay about three miles from the school, but my mailbox (#108) is someplace where teachers and/or friends may get in touch with me quickly and best of all—free.

Student government—The reason that this is not broken down is because it is up to our officers and senators as to where, or who, the money goes to.

ID—no complaint.

Special Fund—?? Another possibility for a feature article??

Yearbook—I am waiting for last year's too.

Athletic fee—I do not know the breakdown except that it funds all varsity, junior varsity, and freshman teams (male and female), intramurals, club football, maybe crew and the issue room at the gym.

Student union fee—One of those who approached me said this money is used to pay off a bond on which the student union building was built. If this is so, I see no reason why anyone could have complaints about this fee. I cannot imagine what this campus would be like without this building.

Quote: "But Mr. Szen may breath easy now."

I did not mind Mr. Braverman's "Response to a Response" but I did resent the sarcastic undertones. I hope that my letter is straightforward and does not offend anybody.

Sincerely,

Mark Szen

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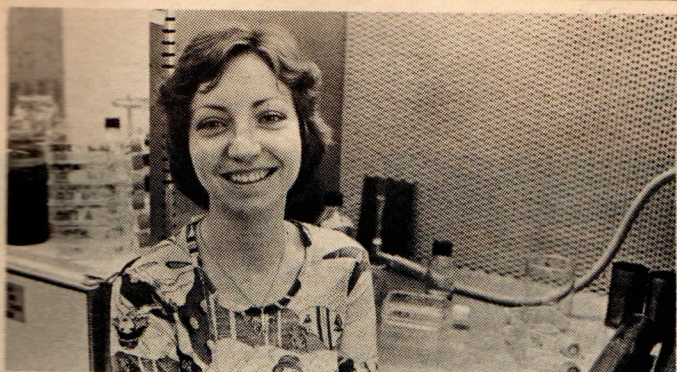
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PROFESSOR:

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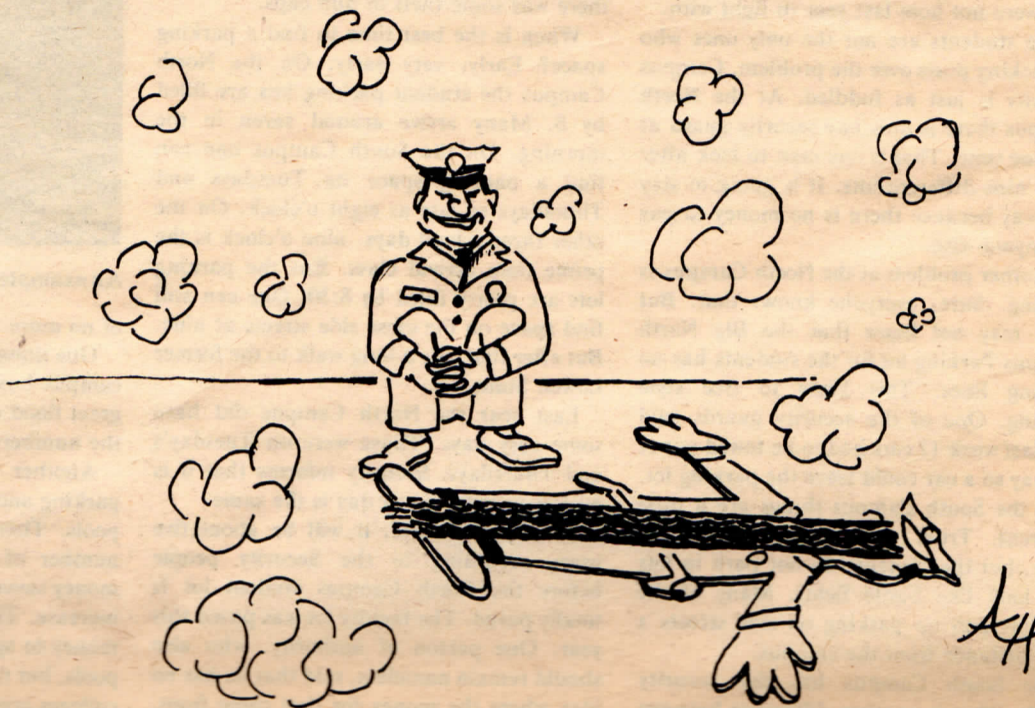
Judith O'Neill, a senior at U of L, of Dracut is spending the summer as a Fuller Junior Research Fellow at Harvard Medical School in Boston, under a grant from the American Cancer Society, Massachusetts Division. She is training in cancer research under the direction of Harold Amos, Ph.D.

## Placement Office interview sign-up dates

COMPANY	MAJOR(S) REQUESTED	SIGN-UP DATE	SIGN-UP TIME
Haskin & Sells	Acct.	Oct. 7	9 AM
Long Island Lighting	NU	Oct. 7	9 AM
St. Regis	Paper only	Oct. 8	1 PM
I.R.S.	All Majors	Oct. 8	1 PM
Peat. Marwick Mitchell	Acct.	Oct. 14	3 PM
General Tire		Oct. 16	11 AM
Hercules	CN, ME	Oct. 16	11 AM
Motorola		Oct. 16	11 AM

## Updated Regatta schedule

- Oct. 8  
\* 7:30 p.m. FASHION SHOW, at the Speare House
  - Oct. 11-12  
12 noon ART SHOW: Oct. 11—downtown Lowell Oct. 12—along the river
  - Oct. 11-12  
SCHOOL DEPT. ACTIVITIES, field along Pawtucket Blvd.
  - Oct. 11  
\*8:00 p.m. HEADLINER SHOW—Joan Rivers and the Shaw Bros., Lowell Memorial Auditorium
  - Oct. 11-12  
10:00 p.m. OPEN HORSE SHOW & GYMKHANA, field along Pawt. Blvd.
  - Oct. 11-12  
12:00 p.m. ETHNIC FESTIVAL: Oct. 11 - JFK Civic Center; Oct. 12 - along the river.
  - Oct. 10, 11, 12  
\*GERMAN BEER TENT
  - \*Oct. 10 THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND— 2 and 8 p.m.
  - Oct. 11  
10:00 a.m. GIGANTIC PARADE—downtown Lowell
  - Oct. 11  
12 noon AUTO SHOW—downtown Lowell
  - Oct. 11-12  
SHOWSTOPPERS BAND CONCERT: Oct. 11- downtown Lowell Oct. 12 - along Pawt. Blvd.
  - Oct. 11 - 12  
SQUARE DANCING: Oct. 11 - downtown Lowell; Oct. 12 - along Pawt. Blvd.
  - Oct. 11 - 12  
CAP DRILL TEAM: Oct. 11 - downtown Lowell; Oct. 12 - along Pawt. Blvd.
  - Oct. 12 SKY DIVING/PARACHUTING—along Pawt. Blvd.
  - Oct. 12 AUTO SHOW—Along Pawt. Blvd.
  - Oct. 12 CORVETTE CLUB RALLYE—starts and ends at the Speare House.
- All above activities are free except for the ones that are asterisked.\*\*\*

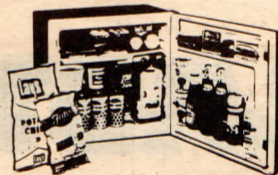


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Applications are now being accepted for security positions in the South Campus Student Union Building. Job hours include week-day evenings and week-ends. Some prior experience in security or familiarity with this building is preferred. These positions will be filled by Tuesday, October 7. Leave your application at the South Campus Student Senate Office. —Mark Gianni

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Lowell parking:

# Lots of headaches, no easy solutions

by Wayne Braverman

Here's a question for you:

What is it that the colleges of Boston and the University of Lowell all have in common? In case you haven't been able to guess by now, the answer is traffic and parking problems.

It is no hidden matter that the University does have a very bad traffic and parking problem. If the traffic looks worse this year than it did last year, that is not your imagination playing any tricks. There are now 1200 more students here than there were last year and that's a potential of 1200 more cars. Figure on maybe 500 of those students living on campus and that leaves 800 cars that were not here last year to fight with.

The students are not the only ones who are kicking posts over the problem. Campus Security is just as fuddled. At the North Campus there is only one security guard at any one time. That is one man to look after those nine different lots. It is going to stay that way because there is no money to pay for anyone else.

Another problem at the North Campus is parking. Sure, everyone knows that. But some may not know that the Big North Campus Parking lot for the students has no parking lines. This leads to free style parking. One of the security guards said that last week 12 cars had to be towed out of the way so a car could leave the parking lot.

At the South Campus things are a little different. True, the parking spaces are fewer, but the students do not park in lots that look like battle fields. Many of the students end up parking on side streets a good distance from the campus.

The South Campus has five security guards. That is another difference between the two campuses. On the North Campus some have complained about not being able to have an effective security force. One person, who wishes to remain nameless, mentioned that there is a dean who has interfered with the operation of the campus

police. He has prevented the police from towing cars on occasion.

At the South Campus the campus police are very strong. They are left to function without interference from above. The result is a campus police that is not afraid to tow a car who is parked in a no-parking zone.

Auto theft is not a major problem, yet. This is a pleasant surprise for the campus police. But one member of the campus force says "right now we are lucky, but it has been on the increase slightly."

He also warns that once people learn that only one person is on patrol on the North Campus, then auto theft will increase. "One man can't guard everything." Last week there was some theft of hub caps.

When is the best time to find a parking space? Early, very early. On the North Campus the student parking lots are filled by 8. Many arrive around seven in the morning. On the South Campus one can find a parking space on Tuesdays and Thursdays as late as eight o'clock. On the other three school days, nine o'clock is the prime time arrival class. But the parking lots are pretty filled by 8:30. One can still find space on the close side streets at nine. But after that, it's a long walk to the former Lowell State.

Last year the North Campus did have some easy days. Those were on Tuesday's and Thursdays. Security informs that it is no longer true. Every day is the same.

As for the future, it will be about five years according to the Security people before the North Campus student lot is totally paved. The faculty lot was paved this year. One person of authority, who also should remain nameless, said that he has no idea where the money for that came from. There will not be any more guards hired because there simply is no more money. On the first day of classes the North Campus had all sorts of extra people on hand to help with the problems. Everything went alright. But after the first day there has been a rule



An example of the poor parking conditions Lowell students put up with.

of no more overtime.

One thing that does help some is the cross campus bus shuttle. There has not been a great flood of people boarding the bus, but the numbers have been increasing, slowly.

Another way to help solve some of the parking and traffic problems is through car pools. There has been an increase in the number of people joining these sure fire money savers. But, like the bus, it is a slow increase. The university was going to have money to spend on the organization of car pools, but the money never appeared. Many colleges organize car pools for the students. The best plan is the one at Middlesex Community College in Bedford. That college, which has a parking problem of four cars for every space, has space set aside for students who arrive in car pools. Also to further inspire pooling, discount gas and car servicing is available from the Bedford service stations for students involved in Middlesex car pools.

Lowell's problems with cars is no different than any other campus. In some respects,

we are in a better shape. At the University of Mass. in Amherst auto theft is extremely high. The traffic problems in Boston are famous. But something Boston colleges and universities have that Lowell doesn't have, is the subway system.

There is no easy solution to Lowell's problems, just as there is no easy solution to any of the Boston colleges car problems. To start to solve the problems and make any progress one needs money and with the Governor chopping budgets like they were heads in the French Revolution, it looks like the students are just going to have to continue to play hide and seek with the parking spaces and they are going to have to just sit and grit their teeth as they try to travel up Pawtucket Blvd. And the North Campus may just have to survive the year with only one campus policeman. So as you sit in your car cursing everything in sight, just remember you are there just like many other students and workers elsewhere. You can all curse together.

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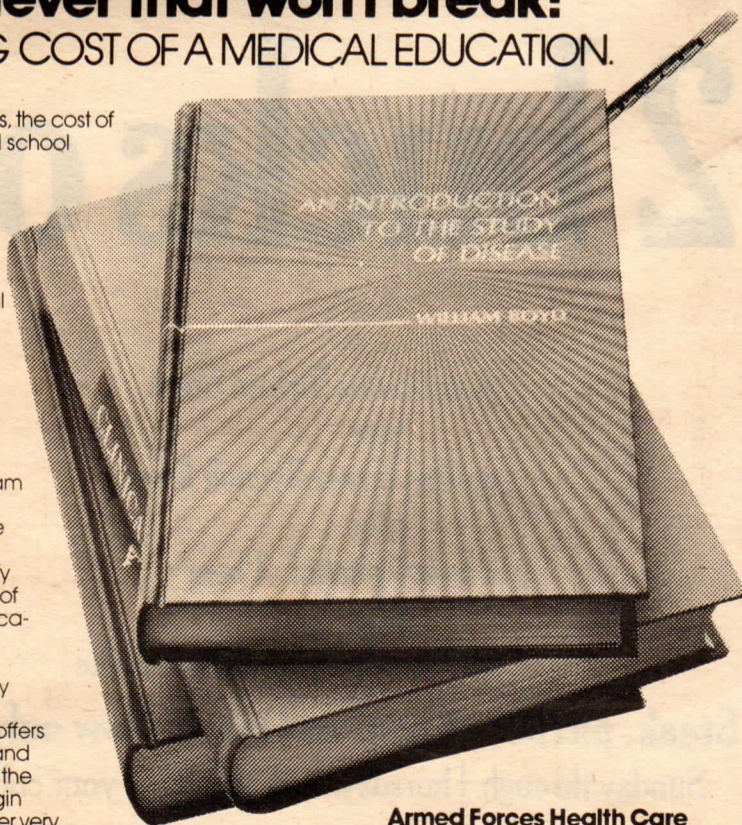
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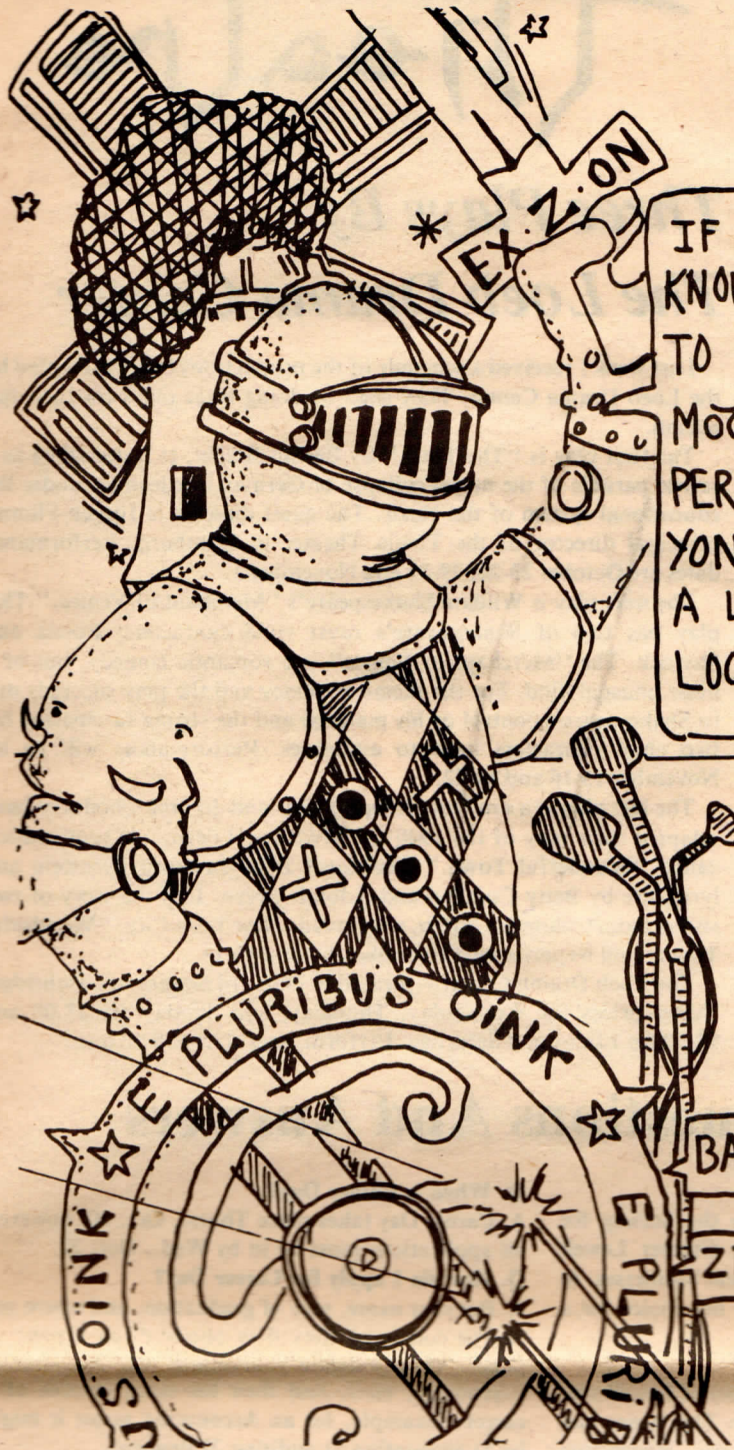
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## Resume Writing Seminar Great Success

Last Thursday, Oct. 2, there was a resume writing seminar held in 0-150 (North Campus) and it was a huge success! There were about 200 to 225 students in attendance and all went away with a better understanding of how to write their resume and of the importance of a good resume.

Dr. LaMark, director of University of Lowell's Office of Career Counseling and Placement, and Mr. Bernier, Director of the New England Professional Service Center were the speakers at the seminar. Both men gave excellent suggestions to job hunting students, and covered such areas as when to send a resume, what to include on your resume, who to contact, and the "homework" that must be done to prepare yourself for an interview. There were handouts given at the end of the seminar outlining the subjects covered.

Because of the interest that was shown by the students who attended, plans are being made to present a series of workshops, covering all the bases of successful job hunting. These include a communications workshop (how to sell yourself in an interview), an etiquette workshop (how to conduct yourself at dinner or lunch with a prospective employer), mock interviews (actual demonstrations of what goes on during an interview, it helps get rid of the "butterflies" of the first few interviews) and many others.

Plans are being made to conduct another resume writing seminar on the South Campus, however, we need a group or club to handle the arrangements, (get a hall, advertise it on bulletin boards, posters, etc.). If any one from the South Campus is interested in helping with these seminars, please contact me at box #853 nc.

—Jack McManus  
Box #853

## LOUIS

The auto insurance companies charge single young men much more to insure their cars than they charge single young women. This policy may seem discriminatory against men, but actually it isn't. The fact is that young women get into fewer expensive accidents than do young men, and the insurance companies lose less money in accident payments to young women.

It is ironic that these same insurance companies are the most blatantly antifemale in their hiring and promoting policies of all American industries. Seventy percent of their personnel are women, but men hold eighty percent of the highest paying jobs. This too may seem like discrimination but again, it isn't.

Recent waves of feminist awareness have swayed many women from their traditional roles of second class workers and housewives. However, whether they admit it or not most women love to get married and love to have babies. This is great for them, but the company that hires and spends thousands of dollars training them gets screwed. These companies are better off hiring inferior male applicants who are less likely to leave.

If male employees get married, all the better, because married men are more reliable workers than unmarried men. Better still, if they have children, they are more reliable than married men without children. Married women with children are not too reliable.

Most fathers would never admit that they valued their careers above their families, but because the feminine homemaking role is so etched into our culture, they can at times, neglect their families in favor of their careers. In our society, women are trained to take full responsibility for the well being of the children. As a result, they are not given high paying, high responsibility jobs. Women are given second class jobs like secretarial work where talent is necessary and wages are good, but responsibility is limited.

I have discussed career plans with a few young women, and surprisingly enough, they have all come out with the same statement, "I would never let my career interfere with my family." These are people who have grown up in the most women's liberated generation in history, yet they still seem to have an overriding desire to grow up and become little mothers. I see nothing wrong with this tendency. It's their freely chosen course, and if it lessens the disruptive effects of women's liberation, the better off we all are.

—Frank Breen

# Theatre

## Three Plays By The Loeb Drama Center

Last week I received a schedule of the productions being presented by the Loeb Drama Center. They shall be doing three plays for their fall season.

The first play is "The Tutor" by Bertolt Brecht. It is described as a satiric parable of the moral collapse of German intellectuals under the educational system of the Nazis. The guest director is Jurgen Flimm, principal director of the Thalia Theater in Hamburg. Performance dates are October 23-26, 29-31 and November 1.

The next play is William Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." This play has two of Shakespeare's most vivid characters; Portia and Shylock. The "Merchant of Venice" is a romantic comedy, but of a most unusual kind. For the theme is money and the play succeeds due to Shakespeare's control of his material and the strong fascination his two chief characters have to audiences. Performances will be on November 13-16 and 19-22.

The last play is a musical. Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorev have adapted their play of the 1940's, "My Sister Eileen," in tour musical called "Wonderful Town." The music is by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics are by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. It is the story of two sisters from Columbus, Ohio, who invade New York City. "Wonderful Town" will be performed December 4-7 and 10-13.

The Loeb Drama Center is located in Harvard Square in Cambridge. Ticket prices for Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday are \$3.00 and \$3.50 for Friday and Saturday. Performances start at 8:00 p.m.

## Career Day Questions And Answers

### Q. What is Career Day?

A. Career Day is a joint effort by the Society for Advancement of Management, the Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce and many local businesses, to place a student in a career of his or her choice for a day.

### Q. Who is Career Day open to?

A. Career Day is open to all University of Lowell students regardless of their major field. This is not just for Business students!! There are placements available for engineering students, psychology, sociology, health science, political science majors, etc. Career Day is open to everyone.

### Q. What happens on Career Day?

A. Participating students are granted an excused absence from classes for that day. They are matched with a company involved in their field of major interest. Upon arriving at the company, they are given a tour of the plant, and are informed of the overall operations of the company's business.

Later, the student is paired with a person performing the work in which the student is interested, such as nursing, accounting, chemical engineering, etc. For the rest of the day, the student observes and works with the professional he or she is paired with.

At the end of the day, there is a buffet held in the SUB Rathskellar where the students can exchange their ideas and opinions of the day's events.

### Q. What will Career Day cost me?

A. Career Day is provided ABSOLUTELY FREE to University of Lowell students.

### Q. What does Career Day accomplish?

A. It allows the student to become acquainted with the actual work performed in his or her chosen field. Career Day mixes the classroom theories with the real life work-a-day world, and gives the students an idea of what might be expected of them when they enter their field.

### Q. When is Career Day?

A. Career Day takes place Thurs., Oct. 30, however, all applications must be in by Wed., Oct. 22.

### Q. How do I apply for Career Day?

A. Put your name, year of graduation, and where you can be contacted (box # or phone #) on a piece of paper. Then indicate your major (ex. Accounting, Psychology, etc.), and then list three choices of a career, (example, for an Accounting major it might be 1) accounting 2) auditing 3) finance).

Send the paper to: Sue Parigian box # 1724 NC. We'll take care of the rest.

### Q. Does everyone who applies before Oct. 22 get placed in a field?

A. NO! There are a limited number of companies that participate in Career Day, and we can only place the number of students that we have room for. That means that Career Day must be run on a first come—first served basis! To assure yourself of placement, get your application in NOW!!

### Q. Who do I thank for Career Day?

A. Career Day is a joint effort by the University of Lowell's campus chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management (S.A.M.), the Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce, and many area businesses.

See you on Oct. 30!!

—Sue Parigian  
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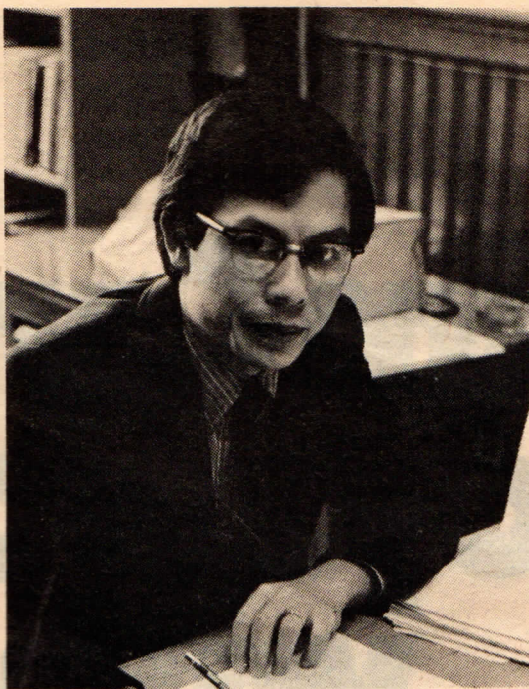


# Past dated signs

Both Campus' are cluttered with signs from different organizations which announce events that will at some time occur. There are signs telling about different parties, meetings, get-togethers and other happenings which University students are urged to attend. Almost every stairwell has at least one sign, which is fine; I do believe in publicizing upcoming events. However, the most recent trend that I have encountered concerning "poster-publicity" is leaving a sign posted after a particular event has occurred. Maybe there is a particular reason for these signs staying up: it could be everyone shows up a week late (some type of code?), it could be people feel that their signs are works of art, (maybe I'm missing something?), it could even be that they are waiting for someone to notice (what an excuse!) how long that they stay up.

Sign-Putter-Uppers UNITE and take those past-dated posters DOWN!!!!

—Marianne McMahon



Professor Pho Ba Hai

## U Lowell professor from Vietnam.

This story is about a professor on the Southern Campus who, if it wasn't for the fall of South Viet Nam would still be at Saigon University as an exchange professor. This man's name is Pho Ba Hai, which is not a common American name, but the name of a man born and raised in Hanoi, North Vietnam.

Half of Prof. Pho's relatives are in the North and the other half are located in the South. He came to the United States in 1955. But before his arrival in this country he had lived through the French-IndoChina War, which started in 1946.

Pho explains that no one had control of Viet Nam in 1945. When the French got involved in war in 1946, Pho joined a resistance called, for short, the Viet Minh. Half of his relatives were on the side of the French while the other half took side with the Viet Minh. This proved to be worthwhile for Hai because he found that when he needed something and someone asked for references, he had people to turn to on both sides.

In 1951 Prof. Pho got to Belgium. He used the French to get there, with false papers drawn up by the enemy of the French. He actually got to that country by going through France.

In Belgium Pho Ba Hai received his high school education. College

education for Pho came from the United States.

He explains being able to get through the French by saying that the French were very lax in their control of Vietnam. They were trying to win the country over and if someone wanted to leave Vietnam, then that was all right by the French.

In 1963 and '64 the U.S. started their big involvement in the war. Pho Ba Hai was at Boston University at that time and when asked about his opinions of direct U.S. involvement in Vietnam, he said it was a big mistake.

Pho feels one of the problems with the U.S. in their involvement was that they did not know about the people of Vietnam.

To know why U.S. involvement was such a mistake, one has to understand the people themselves. Pho explains that life in Vietnam is very sheltered. Pho's first chance to see anything in Vietnam and the world outside his own home area was when he was running from the French through the late 1940's and early in the 1950's.

Vietnam is made up of several tribes. They mistrust anyone who comes from even another area of their own country. As Pho says, "How could the people in the United States expect to be welcomed in Vietnam when they consider others in their own country as alien?"

There are other areas that the United States people do not understand. Pho Ba Hai points out that in Vietnam the family is the number one unit and loyalty. In this country the family is number one unit, but the country is the number one loyalty. Pho points out that it is hard for the people of the United States to understand this.

"To the people of Vietnam being separated from one's family is worse than death."

On the issue of death, Prof. Pho says that dying is not an important factor. The people of Vietnam feel, "what happens-happens." That would explain why there have been no mass executions in Vietnam since the takeover.

The professor from the South Campus also points out that when the Communists took over villages, if there was someone there who they thought leaned to the South side, then that person would be exiled from their family to work.

The Communists, being from Vietnam, understood the people. "The way they could get the people to do things for them was to say that the person was pre-destined to, for example, "get information."

Pho further explains that if a person is to be separated from their family, then it comes when a child is 12 or 13 years old.

"If parents die in the war then the children under the communists become trained in groups and would go on dangerous missions." Many did not return.

The entire issue of the family as number one and of death being something that did not matter is something the U.S. did not understand in World War II with the Japanese and they did not understand in Vietnam.

As for the 130,000 people who came to the U.S. from Vietnam to escape the Communists, Pho says that about one-half of those people have connections in the U.S. On former Pres. Theiu, Pho Ba Hai feels that he was "inefficient, incapable, but he was no dictator."

I asked Prof. Pho what he thinks would have happened to him if he had decided to stay in Vietnam during the takeover this past Spring. He said that he could only guess, but that he thinks he would have been brain-washed and then would have to make an open approval of the system.

Pho was invited last year to spend the year teaching at Saigon U. He was invited to also spend this year teaching. Everything was all set with the approval from this university and then the Communists took over. He beat the Communists by two weeks. It took him two hours before he could get on his plane. Pho had to leave all his photos, and books. He would like to go back to Vietnam just to see what it is like, but Prof. Pho says that it is very tough to get any information from the new government. But one good thing is that he does feel his relatives are safe. There is no more war and for the first time since the 1940's there is peace in Vietnam.

There is so much more that Pho Ba Hai said about Vietnam and himself in the interview. Prof. Pho is very thankful to the administration for letting him return. He is a true asset to the U. After one leaves a talk with this professor, one can only feel much better informed on a war that was for so many years a major issue in the United States.

Bugging thru...




Hi. I'm going to take the space of my column this week to thank all of you. Yes, thank you. Thank you all for taking your trays off the tables in the cafeteria and cleaning up any drinks that you may have spilled. Thank you for not tossing your beer bottles and cans around on the grass outside the SUB buildings after a mixer. Thank you for keeping the South Campus SUB free, totally free, from litter after a mixer. You all, do that, don't you? Oh, yes. Thank you for voting in the elections, I just KNOW all of you took the time to check everyone's platform and vote for the person who would do the best job. Thanks for all the school spirit visible around here. . .we seem to have so much of it, there is an excess of it. Can you believe it? When you are driving down to the other campus, and you see a student hitchhiking, you all pick him/her right up and offer them a ride. Why, you even stop for the ones not thumbing a ride, and ask them if they want a ride. You students are so thoughtful. Again, when you drive your car on a rainy day, I know you all avoid puddles so you won't get your fellow classmates wet. I really think that is very kind of you. All you males do seem to treat the ladies on campus with so much respect. . .you all open doors for them and pick up the pens they drop, or the books, and you never swear in front of them, or try to hustle them, and I just can't say enough kind words. The words of one of the men who were my boss may serve: 95% of the people on the face of the USA are slobs. Those who aren't sure learn in a hurry."

## NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

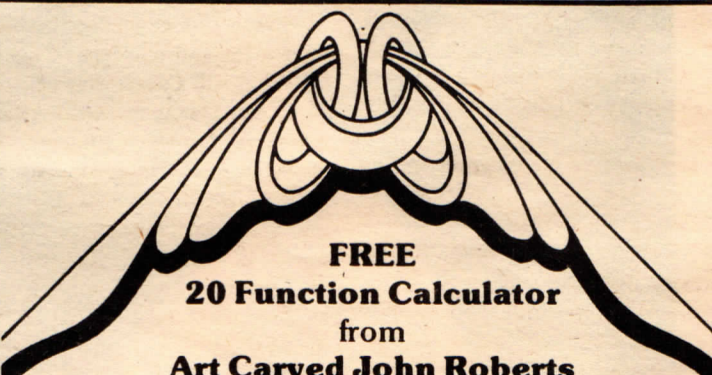
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## M.E.N.C.

Registration for M.E.N.C. membership will be held in the cafe (South Campus) on Oct. 7 from 9 - 1:30 (Tues.) and Oct. 8 from 9-1:30 (Wed.).

For all those off campus during the day the M.E.N.C. office (Student Union, South Campus, Room 358) will be open on Oct. 8 from 5:30 - 8:30. This will be your last chance. We hope to have a big turnout.

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## Campus talent

With the invasion of the North Campus dormitories by numerous South Campus music majors, came the discovery of much phenomenal talent which has been lacking in these dorms since their creation. One such dorm, Bleach Hall, has been honored with two of the above mentioned musicians, Art "Be bop" Sordillpickle on trumpet, and Tom "the Cat" Kuklunker on saxophone.

If you don't know these boys, they won't be difficult to spot. "Be Bop" has been known to walk down the street muttering "Be boppa do bah", while his reed ridden counterpart can often be seen playing arpeggios into the hearing aids of old ladies at The Rainbow.

Obviously, for these young artists to keep up their superior talent, they must practice often. Realizing this, they have been practicing in the dorms, which has initiated controversy. The residents of Bleach Hall refuse to tolerate this, mainly because it overwhelms even the most powerful of their stereos (which are already blasting out some of the most unmusical sounds to invade this planet). When Jazz trumpeter Art "Be bop" Sordillpickle practices, his powerful sound sometimes rattles the windows of the dorm to the point of shattering. Saxophonist Tom "the Cat" Kuklunker, when practicing, has even been known to force the spiders of Bleach Hall to pack up their webs and move across the street to the S.U.B. for refuge.

When asked about these reactions, the only answer "Be bop" Sordillpickle had was, "Be boppa do bah". After some insistence, "Be bop" (a new addition to the University Stage Band, directed by Mr. Nat Paella) answered, "Man, the guys in the dorm just don't appreciate my sound. Nat Baby loves me. He said my chops were made for the horn".

On the other hand, "Cat" Kuklunker retored, "If they don't like our sound, they can always move out. Did we ever say that we liked their sound?"

When asked what his goal in life is, "Be bop" excitedly said, "You know man, I'd like to teach Nat Baby how to play a triple high F".

To the same question, "the Cat" answered, "I'd like to be able to play three saxophones at the same time, while eating breakfast".

After this final question, "Be bop" turned and walked away, only to be heard mumbling, "Be boppa do ba, boppa do wah".

## Women's basketball meeting

All women who are interested in playing varsity basketball there is a meeting being held on the North Campus, Costello Gym, Room 308 October 7th at 11:00. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the upcoming season, practice times and a pre-season conditioning program. If you are interested but unable to make it, see Pat McCoy in room 308 Costello Gym sometime during the week.

# Jim Carroll enjoys working with a vicious killer.



Just three years out of college, laser technologist Jim Carroll didn't make senior research physicist at Eastman Kodak Company by acting timid. So when he had the courage to pit science against a dread disease, we backed him. Win or lose.

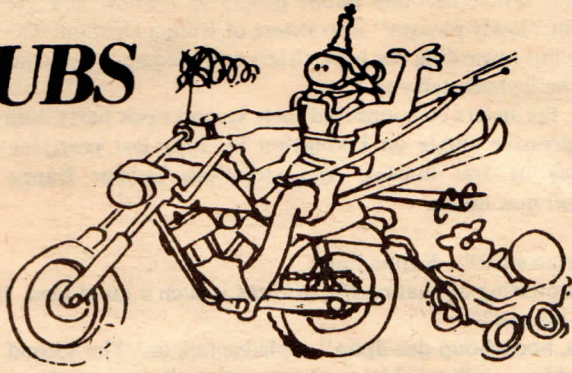
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# CLUBS



## A.S.M.E.

The student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be holding its second meeting of the year on Thursday, October 9, at 12 noon in the society's lounge, B-125. All members are urged to attend, especially those who missed the first meeting. Anyone who wishes to join the society and hasn't filled out an application for membership should do so at this time. If you cannot attend the meeting, drop a note (include your box number) into my mailbox, No. 388. Among the business to be discussed will be the upcoming luncheon to accept our new charter from the area vice-president. We will also discuss the upcoming field trip. So come to the meeting and get involved!

—Michael Darche  
Box 388

## Nursing Club News

The University of Lowell Nurses Association is holding a Blood Mobile on Friday, October 17, 1975 on the South Campus in the Student Union Building, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Donor registration will be held in the caf. October 8, 9, 10 from 9-5. Nursing majors we need your help and your blood! For information on how you can help, see your U.L.N.A. class representative or any club officer.

Also, Mr. Frank Heslin from The Lowell Association for Retarded Citizens will be presenting a film and lecture on the conditions of state institutions on Monday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The place to be is Weed Hall L.H. #1. Admission is Free and refreshments will be served. All students and faculty are welcome.

—Mary Hooley

## French Club

Does a week in Montreal sound like fun? Just ask any French Club member who went to Montreal last Spring Vacation, and you'll be convinced that it definitely is fun! In fact everyone had such a great time last year that we plan on going again this Spring. If the idea appeals to you too, why not consider joining the French Club or at least coming to our next meeting. We'll be discussing this trip along with ideas for other activities. Plans for our annual raffle will be finalized. We also hope to attend a French play some time soon. Plus we'll be open to any suggestions, you might have. If you can't speak French, don't worry everyone is welcome. So come and see what it's all about at our meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 12:15 in DU room 206. If you're interested but can't attend, please contact one of our officers in our SUB office at the south campus or call 454-3852 and ask Alicia. Hope to see you Thursday.

## The Players

The Players are absurd or at least the two plays they are doing are absurd.

First tryouts were held last week for Sam Shepard's CHICAGO and THE BALD SOPRANO by Eugene Ionesco. But unless we get more actors we shall be forced to do only THE BALD SOPRANO. So a second set of tryouts will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9 from 11:00 to 1:00 on the third floor of Fox. Please try to attend if you are interested in trying out or contact Wally, Box 2269.

Ionesco described his play BALD SOPRANO as an anti-play. It was written shortly after Ionesco had learned English; with a great deal of humor he uses his play

to show some of the absurdities of the English language.

CHICAGO introduces us to a young man who spends all of his time in a bathtub rather than face reality. No formal performance date has been set; it is expected that they will be done in early November.

Because of the experimental nature of these plays they shall be done in the theatre located in Fox. This theatre is ideal for staging many of the exciting new concepts in theatre such as Theatre-in-the-Round, Environmental and other experimental techniques.

We feel that these plays shall provide a very interesting evening's entertainment and shock some fans of traditional theatre.

# Hang Gliding Club

A new club duration record was set last week as Steve Pearson, Kevin Crozier, and Jim Guertin stayed aloft for over an hour and a half, while soaring at the Cape. They flew the strong storm winds left by Eloise which sometimes got as high as 45 m.p.h.

The next Club meeting will be at 11:00, in Room OL 503, on October 7th. A new movie will be shown and plans will be made for a trip to Mt. Mittersil. All interested persons are invited. Come down and catch the new flick.

The Club has just purchased a new kite. A Sky Sports Bobcat was selected. This new kite will allow more flying time for more people. The two old kites have been totally rebuilt and ready for another year.

The Flight School is progressing steadily getting all of the following new members off the ground: Andy Stover, Maria Croke, Paul Hargreaves, Walter Lewis, Steven McKeon, Charlie Piper, Wayne Bogosian, Neil O'Connell, and Brian Rist.

For more information stop by B118 anytime. Don't miss the movie.



Big Bill Blood

## HPS Sponsors a Speaker from Virginia



The RADIOLOGICAL HEALTH PHYSICS SOCIETY is proud to present this speaker—all the way from Virginia. Dean Broga from the University of Virginia Medical School is coming to talk about x-rays, which everyone is familiar with; and nuclear medicine, involving the use of radioactive isotopes inside people. Included in his speech will be useful effects and applications to the public, in addition to their harmful effects. A discussion and question and answer period not only about his talks, but also about Radiological Health Physics in general, will be held after his presentation. Mr. Broga is presently a Radiation Safety Officer and has received his M.S. and B.S. degrees in RS from L.T.I. This speaker will definitely be worth your while to stay the extra hour or so this Friday at noon in the multipurpose room on North Campus.

We had our first meeting a couple of weeks ago and things have really got off the ground. First things first—our party is scheduled for the near future. Prof. Chabot has already given his informative talk on resumes last Tuesday. Decisions have also been made to start up a placement section and hold an open-house. Next meeting is this Thursday in OH 316 at 12 noon. It is important, so see you there.

## A.S.C.E. News

The next meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be on Tuesday, October 7th at 11:30 A.M., in K1-308. . . Hot dogs and soda will be sold for 25 cents a piece. The feature attraction of the week will be a movie.

At last week's meeting Angelo Muccio reported that the Sub Day netted approximately \$40.00 profit. Another Sub Day will be held later in October.

A proposal to sell ASCE T-shirts was also announced. The shirts would sell for about \$2.50 a piece. A contest to design the shirt monogram is also in the wings. More on the subject will be said at the next meeting.

This semester's program has been finalized. Among the features are talks by Hewlett Packard; Chicago Bridge & Iron, and the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. A field trip to the Budweiser plant is scheduled for the first week of November.

New members are welcomed, especially sophomores and juniors. Registration and dues are \$2 per year. This entitles one to all club activities such as lectures, field trips, and the spring outing. If you are a CE major and haven't joined ASCE, come to the next meeting and see what ASCE is about.

—Dave Woodin

## S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is conducting its annual membership drive, and we want you as a member. Last year we had over a hundred members, and we are confident we can top that figure again. Membership is open to all members of the University who are interested in business and who want to be part of a hard-working but fun-loving group of people.

SAM is a dynamic and flexible organization. Anyone who wishes to take a leadership role will have that opportunity. We need people to take charge of or lend a hand in planning, directing, and executing our activities. We set-up several Career Days. We will try to set-up mock interviews to work out the butterflies before the real thing. We will run plant tours, conduct seminars, plan dinner meetings, maybe even

run the first ULowell Monopoly skills. When you go for that first job you will have that edge over someone who sat back and let the world come to him for four years. You will even have the chance to make valuable contacts with the leaders of local business. You won't need much time (1-2 hours a week) to be an active SAM member, but you will need a desire to get things done.

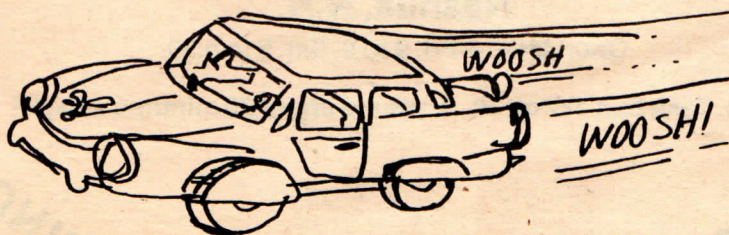
Join us today. Grasp control of the reins of your future and ride it to victory.

Contact the officers, Jack McMannus (Box 853), Sue Parigian (Box 1724), Pat Brown, or Ed Keon (Box 1540); or come up to the SAM office for an application (P-407). Until you join, you'll never know what you're missing.

—Ed Keon  
S.A.M. Secretary

### University of Lowell Sports Car Club

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Oct. 19th, 1975

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## Interested in Human Sexuality?

During the last few years, some interesting and significant developments have occurred affecting human sexuality. Discussion of sexual issues has become more open. Women have ardently fought for equality of the sexes, which has become a commonly accepted goal. The variety of patterns of sexual expression are being accepted with increasing readiness; an awareness that throughout the life span, sexuality exists; homosexuals are more willingly accepted socially, and are seeking to establish themselves as a respected group.

Along with this increasing freedom of sexual expression, has come more sexual experimentation developing concern of relationships and question about facts and feelings involved in sexual behavior. Unfortunately, in our country, sex education is rarely taught in the home. Parents may want to educate their family, but they are often uncomfortable and don't know how. Since sex education has not become a part of our schooling, where is sex information found? In many instances, friends teach friends. Sadly this is where misconceptions are attained. It is my belief that each individual should have readily available to them sources of knowledge, particularly in the area of human sexuality, as it is a significant part of him throughout his life span, from the warm cuddling and caresses of infancy

through adulthood.

I was fortunate enough to provide some sources of knowledge in the area of human sexuality last semester as a member of Peer Sex Information and Counseling Services (P.S.I.C.S.). It was very rewarding to help others seek answers or find better insights to themselves as sexual beings. People who sought information or someone to talk to were treated in complete confidentiality. When we could not supply help with the informational material available, or by being empathetic listeners, then referrals were made. Members of P.S.I.C.S. were selectively chosen after an intensive training program. I see P.S.I.C.S. as having great educational potential for students on campus, maybe through learning themselves or getting involved in P.S.I.C.S. and teaching others. Sex education in the Lowell community itself would be a great challenge and benefit. I hope to reach some of you who will see this need and help P.S.I.C.S. and myself to meet that challenge.

You may have other ideas or questions for P.S.I.C.S., or you may want to get involved yourself. If so, drop me a line at the office. We are located in room 348 of the student union (South Campus) and are open Monday through Friday from 10-2.

— Teresa Zagarella

## Attention All Faculty (North & South Campus)

Due to the efforts of the brothers of Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu (the national Electrical Engineering Honor Society), Lowell University has been invited to petition for the establishment of a Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. This society's primary objective is "the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship and integrity of character of men and women in all academic fields."

The next step in obtaining a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi on campus deals with faculty support. Without the support of the faculty, our hands are tied. For as you can see, all of the customary steps have been completed at this time. The final step, that of establishing a Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, which is interdisciplinary, depends wholly on faculty support. Don't let this worthy project die because of lack of faculty support. It can only help the University and the individuals involved.

If you are at all interested in this project, please contact John Caron, box #1269 North Campus at your earliest convenience. Or contact J.E. Powers at X320 and he will refer you to me.

—John J. Caron  
President  
Eta Kappa Nu

## Armenian Club News

This Wednesday, October 8, the Ian will be hosting a "hrametsek" featuring free coffee and pastries. The nature of the get together is to welcome all students — Armenian and non-Armenian, north and south campuses — who are interested in joining the club. There is no dues required, all we ask from our members is participation in the activities of the Ian.

Last year we had two mixers, each with Armenian music and a belly dancer, which

received favorable response from the student body.

Place: the Ian office, third floor of the Student Union Building (south campus) rm 357

Date: Wednesday, October 8

Time: 11:00-2:00

Occasion: Welcoming new members. If for no other reason, come to find out what hrametsek means.

WLT I Schedule

Mon-Fri 10:30-11 am Sunshine Hour	10:00 Doug Abbott
Mon. 6:00 News	<b>Thurs.</b> 3:00 Wireless Mike
10:00 M. Titus	6:00 News
<b>Tues.</b> 3:00 Phil	6:30 Tony "J"
6:00 News with Scoop Rose and Associates	10:00 Doug
6:30 Nicks	<b>Fri.</b> 6:00 News
10:00 Rick Kelley	6:30 Bob Moody
<b>Wed.</b> 3:00 Jack	<b>Sat</b> 12-1, Universal Guitar
6:00 News	<b>Sun.</b> 5:00 Potpourri (French)
6:30 Ronald	6:00 The Universal Language
	7:00 Lorry
	10:00 Nancy

## KAPPA UPSILON

By the time this article becomes public property, a whole new group of girls will be transformed from "lowly pledges" into sisters of Kappa Upsilon. The weeks of pledging have been trying but rewarding for both sisters and pledges. (Ask Cheryl—if she's gotten her voice back, she'll gladly tell you.)

Last weekend, the sisters co-sponsored their second open party with the brothers of Pi Lam at their impressive abode on Livingston St. Like last year, the party was a huge success. Speaking of frat houses, congratulations to our Kappa brothers on the acquisition of their new house.

Overheard:

"Is that a Caesarian sub?"—Kappa Pam

"I don't think protesting animal nudity in films is such a good idea. How 'bout 'Take a fly to lunch' instead?"

"Boo-dee-doo, boop-boop-dee-dpop"—pledge talk or "The Second Week Blues"

"Here's something you'll relish!" (and mustard, and mayo, and purple eye shadow for Mary).

—Sheila Anderson

## New Darkroom For Photography Club

On the 30th of September, 1975 at 12:00 pm, the University of Lowell Photography Club held its second meeting with the information that the club now has a darkroom, without which a photography club of any sort could not be without. This fact was presented to the club by president Ron Bowman and Doug Haydock, who investigated S-305, once a part of the old chemistry building.

The members present then proceeded to the room to discuss renovations for the room. There is much to be done.

Elections for this semester's club officers were then held, with the following results:

President Ron Bowman  
Vice President John Segedy  
Secretary Bill Yonge  
Treasurer Gary Cohen

Committees were then set up for the various activities for the remainder of the semester. They are:

**Renovations** (for the darkroom) — Dimitri Maranakis, Doug Haydock, John Segedy, Tom Hood, Dave Romanelli

**Equipment** (i.e., enlargers, chemicals, etc.) — Mark Kingston, Steve McCarron, Gary Cohen, Joe Vecchione

**Funds** (to increase the capital of the club) — Bill Yonge, Tom Hood

The club president then brought dues into discussion, and after various suggestions, two dollars per semester was the finally agreed upon choice. These will be collected at the next meeting

There is still no advisor for the club and the members are extending invitations to any faculty member who can schedule an hour every other week (although attendance to every meeting need not be an absolute necessity).

The meeting closed at 12:50 pm, with a group who will drive to the Mt. Washington area to photograph the autumn foliage. The developed pictures should prove interesting.

One of the highlights of the next meeting will be a short slide show to be presented by the club secretary, as well as photographs from other members of the club.

The next meeting will be held on the 14th of October, 1975, at 12:00 pm, Kitson Hall, room K-209, on the North Campus. All are invited.

See you there.

— Bill Yonge

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# GREEKS

## DELTA KAPPA PHI

Well, here we are again, but unfortunately not with the news we wanted to bring you. Our football team lost its first two games this past week: TKE blew us off in the last few seconds for a final score of 20-15; Pi Lam held us to a zero score while they battled their way through our defense for only one T.D. But remember—it's only the beginning of the season and we learn a little and improve with each game.

The other day the girls from "A" Horseshoe came by with their singing pledges. After introducing them to our songs and a few "harrassments", they left quite speechless. Will they ever return?

The past week also saw the student government elections, in which two of our brothers were running. You saw the campaign posters—Rick Mullen and John Herron. Unfortunately, Rick lost to DeVolve and John didn't take the majority of votes, so there will be a runoff for Treasurer. The Brotherhood hopes you support him in the runoffs.

Last Friday, the brothers went golfing on a unique course: The House—par 5, Laconia—par 3, Rainbow Lounge—par 4, Brooksies—par 3 and then back to the house for a par 5. Greg Koshi declared himself the winner, but we were too shitfaced to care.

D.K. POTPOURRI

Rick, Sorry about the parked car that jumped in front of you.

Irish kisses Blarney Stone & lands salesman job.

Landers is still up in his room studying.

Odee, bury that horn.

Is Swimming there?

—AMF

## PHI GAMMA PSI

Hello again from 406 Pawtucket street. I hope you didn't miss our last party; it was even better than the first one.

The last two weeks have been good weeks for the brothers. Toma bought a case of Miller one night that was drunk in about 20 minutes in Emmot's room. Of course, that wasn't enough with a case of Colt in the beer machine. About a week later we decided to do it again — right back up to Emmott's room for a few shots. I mean quarts. Everyone proceeded to drink themselves into a coma, normal for a party weekend.

Even Noyes had a good time at the last party, when he tried the three meter muff dive off of the pig pen's fence. He tried to hit the water right all night long, and finally did at 11:30 the next day. Dino told me he wasn't going to drink anymore. That won't last more than a few days.

Smith decided to let off some steam at the last party in the kitchen. He let off a lot of steam against the wall and also on Dean's face. With that, I just ran out of ink and I am going to end this mess right here. Remember, come on over to 406 Pawtucket street and have a few beers. See you soon.

## KAPPA KOLUMN

Greetings from the Kappa men high above Lowell on Christian Hill. The move is finally over. Whew! We never knew how many valuable articles could be accumulated in only one year. It's like Christmas all over again. As soon as we get over the novelty of slanted sidewalks and getting out of cars only to roll downhill into Bridge Street traffic we'll be just about settled and reedy to go through a Kappa wingding or more appropriately, christening. The brotherhood is already psyched for a bash, but without any curtains we'd probably give the neighbors a show that wouldn't exactly impress a welcome wagon agent. Patience is a trying virtue.

Pledging is moving along just fine. These guys just might make it, but there's still Hell Weekend and Genakos' blasts and pledging the Collela way and downtowns and cocktails, etc. . .

Due to popular opinion a few sentences in this column must be literated about Kappa's real live piggy bank, Doug Hanks. Doug is and has been instrumental in making Kappa's past two years both enjoyable and balanceable. He is the man with the tight money belt, a real Alexander Hamilton type who we are willing to bet could wipe out the National Debt if he were Secretary of the Treasury with one swipe of the eraser. Elected treasurer for the past two campaigns, it has been suggested by some brothers that we bribe the University not to let him graduate but Doug won't write us a check for the payoff. Now, that's dedication.

Well that's all for now. Have a good week.

—Kappa Delta Phi Upsilon Chapter

## KAPPA SIGMA

The Zuma's loaded up for their annual trip to Wadken's Glen Friday and I must say they were pretty loaded. All the necessities were brought for the trip like campers, beer, food, beer, beer and more beer. When you have these necessities you need nothing else. We hope to come back with as many people as we started with this year.

Kappa Sigma continued their winning ways in football by beating Phi Psi with a well balanced offense to go with the defense. Pol scored the eventual game winner slithering his way weaving in and out to score the first touchdown. Scooty scored the next two touchdowns using Zuma power as he scooted for the insurance points. YA was the man on the other end of the

touchdown's connecting on all three tallies. It is hard to point out any standouts because Kappa Sigma works so good as a well oiled machine steamrolling their way to victory.

We have many social events coming up starting with Spaghetti Dinner on October 9th. Bring a friend if you like. Rush starts soon with the brothers doing their part to find people interested in keeping up tradition and making a good thing better through life-long friendship.

Notable Quotables!

Pack quit sleeping in the popcorn. Hey, Gus, nobody ever told me. Rich cleaned his room, do you believe it? YA says stick with the basics. Bubba, practice makes perfect.

— The Brotherhood

## PHI SIGMA RHO

Good Morning. Happy October to you. It's hard to believe that October is here already, but once things start to get moving, time just flies by. . .

As one of our service projects, the sisters will be assisting in the Blood Drive co-sponsored by the Red Cross and the Greater Lowell Festival Regatta Committee. The following times, dates and places have been allotted for those wishing to donate blood.

Oct. 4, Sat., Army Reserve, Bedford Ave. (road next to Spare House)

Oct. 5, Sun., Spare House

Oct. 11, Sat., JFK Center (next to City Hall)

Oct. 12, Sun., Army Reserve

Oct. 17, Fri., South Campus

All times are 12:00 to 5:00 pm. The Student Nurses of the South Campus will also be taking part in this service to aid in lessening the critical shortage of blood supply in the community.

Another community service project will have us making baskets. (Hey, everyone deserves an occasional breakdown, right)? Seriously, the baskets are going to be filled

with candy and brought to the local hospitals on Halloween for the children. If you'd like to give us a hand, drop a note in Box #1865, or keep looking over our column for the date and time that you can join us.

Saturday, Nov. 1, begins the IFSC weekend with that night being planned as Theme Night. (Each sorority or fraternity chooses a theme for their group and demonstrates it in the corresponding costume). The next day the Chariot races will be held and to the winning team goes the IFSC "Crown" — an award that typifies the value of teamwork and spirit (heh, heh).

On Monday Night, Nov. 3, the bowling season will open for us at Brunswick Lanes and we expect to have another good season. (Cindy has gone into intensive training for the matches this year). Mary Ganley has been chosen as our Athletic Director for this year. Mary will be in charge of setting up team rosters, scheduling games and keeping track of all our wins. THAT should keep her busy. Poor Karen, she's still looking for the first sign of snow. Keep walking Karen. . .

— The Sisters of Phi Sigma Rho

## OMICRON PI

Last week we finally got to play our first football game. It was a 24-0 win over TKE. The first points of the game came on a touchdown pass from Gilly to Ernie. As it turned out that was all the points we needed, but Hot-dog Aroian did a little hotdogging and returned a punt 60 yards for our second touchdown. Gilly and Hands closed out the scoring as Gilly connected with Hands in the end zone for another TD. TKE pressured our defense a couple of times but couldn't bring it in. The Big Blue's defense wouldn't bend as Q-Ball came up with three interceptions and Oly sacked the QB twice. Awesome rushing by Luka and Spazo kept TKE off the scoring sheet all game. Our next game will be Sunday against DK, watch next week's paper for the results.

Thick thought that the house needed an indoor swimming pool so he made us one. Chico were you trying to keep people out or keep someone in? If anyone has any furniture to be moved contact Z-Bar, he'll be glad to help. Ernie, is it true that the red isn't dead?

—Jay Callahan  
Historian

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

In order to prevent an onslaught of violent physical attacks upon my person perpetrated by seven rampant pledges, I shall begin this column by saying that our pledges have a BAKE SALE THIS WED. OUTSIDE THE MAILROOM, NORTH CAMPUS. Now that I've said that, I'm confident that no pledge will drop Ex-Lax into a brownie intended for me. Also, the pledges are running a RAFFLE. So, please buy tickets. They're 24c each or one book for a dollar. The prizes are baskets of cheer. I don't know about you but about this time of the year I could sure use some cheer.

Our hot dog sale went over real well, and we'd like to thank everyone who waited in line.

Instead of shooting off our mouths, we intend to give girls the opportunity to shoot around. Our foul shooting contest is planned for this month. Prizes will include a basketball. Please watch for times, announcements and sign-ups.

Speaking of getting fouled up, our doughnut tables are great fair. We've been setting them up in girl's dorms — so be forward and hustle some grub from us.

Happily.

—HAP

## T.K.E.

A busy week was experienced for the last 168 hours at 70 Methuen street as events both occurring now, and in the future are keeping us busy.

First on the football circuit, we started off on the winning way with a come-from-behind victory over a tough DZK team. Bubble Gallagher scoring with seconds to go provided the winning margin with Jim "Spider" Webb throwing him the pass to strike paydirt. The next day we lost to O-PI in a rough, hard fought battle to even our record at 1-1.

As you Italians know, Wednesday is Spaghetti day and last Wednesday that's what happened for our bi-annual Pasta Night. Much of the white stuff was consumed along with plenty of wine for a slurred word evening followed up by a trek to the Rat.

Last Thurs. night we helped Alpha Omega kidnap their pledges for a spin through some of Lowell's more well known bar, which would have included Jake's cafe, but as some of you may not know, this historic landmark was blown into the currents of the Merrimac two weeks ago. Such is life at UofLowell.

— Chochemeyer

## TAU EPSILON PHI

Hello again folks. Sorry for the lack of previous articles in past issues of the Connector but with checking on new functions, getting ready for rushing, school and any number of things I found myself remembering about the article every Thursday at five o'clock. Punctual articles will be forthcoming from now on.

We are still looking for a house and have quite a few good prospects in mind and should get rolling on them soon so get ready for some heavy parties.

Our stag turned out very well what with all the beer and good films accompanied by some excellent sound effect music prepared by JP. Had to mop the floor afterward guys.

We are planning to run another party at the Student Union soon and we will be featuring an excellent band that no one has heard before so keep reading my articles and catch the date.

I think our theme for IFSC weekend will be to all get Afro's and back braces and go to Albie's.

Our sub days are always successful and profitable, as always we thank everyone for a good turnout. We definitely plan to have many more in the future.

By the way, Dave, I hear you and your rowdy crew are bucking for the purple heart next Thursday night when you play the purple people eaters. (Good luck, we will be sure to bring stretchers).

Well, so long for now, gotta go buy a screen.

P.S. John really does like the married life.

—Goodie



Mike Dorey making a save.

(photo: Barry Chiorello)

## Soccer team edges Division II powerhouse Brandeis, 2-1

The University of Lowell Soccer Team raised its record to 3-1 with this rewarding victory over powerful Brandeis University. Brandeis, with almost their complete team returning from their last year's squad, is expected to be one of the top teams in new England this year. Their complete forward line was intact again, including high scoring wing Robbie Muller and center forward Cleveland Lewis, who as a freshman last year was the leading scorer among Boston area colleges, and was voted the Most Valuable Player among these schools. Last year, Brandeis was favored to win by more than a few goals, but were tied by the younger aggressive Lowell Team. During the contest Coach Nash Helmy assigned the talented Amadu Sesay to cover the Brandeis star Cleveland Lewis, and he accordingly held him to three shots on net. Amadu frustrated him to such an extent, that he drove Lewis to writing a personal letter to Amadu, before this week's game, saying he was ready for Amadu this year. Considering Amadu was injured, and unable to play, Lewis would have to think of something else for Brandeis to fare better, than the 1-1 tie of last season.

The first half was very even, as most of the action took place in the middle of the field. Since Sesay was hurt, Coach Nash Helmy didn't want Cleveland to feel lonely, so Senior Jim Vergados was to cover the 6'1" Sophomore. The game looked like a rematch of last year as Lowell drew first blood at 30:27 as Captain Karl Maki stole the ball, and sent in Willie George with a nice feed. George flew by the last fullback with a nice fake, and then drove the ball low to the opposite corner as Brandeis goalie Murray Greenberg came out to cut down the angle. Lowell then dominated the last 15 minutes of the half, taking a 1-0 lead into intermission.

Brandeis didn't wait long to even the score, as with only 4:12 gone in the second half Eric Friedberg headed home a long throw-in from Senior Robbie Muller. For the next 25 minutes, the Judges were in complete control aided by the strong wind at their backs. Brandeis was really stressing hard for the go-ahead goal, when Karl Maki broke up the middle of the field with the ball, as Willie George joined him on the left wing. There was only one fullback back,

and as Karl neared the penalty area, he dropped it off to Willie who made the back commit himself, and then passed back to Karl who easily deposited in the corner by the goalkeeper, to give Lowell the lead they would never relinquish. This was all they needed, and Lowell dominated the remaining 11 minutes, giving the Judges only two shots, which both went over the net.

Freshman Mike Dorey was superb in the net with eight saves, and the inspired play of Halfbacks John Kalkanajian and Karl Maki were instrumental in this fabulous victory. Star Cleveland Lewis was held to two shots by Co-captain Jim Vergados, who shadowed the high scorer all over the field.

Our local booters didn't fair as well in Waterville, Maine Saturday, though. In a cow pasture, turned into a quagmire with the recent rainy weather, The Colby kickers took a quick three goal lead, and held on for a 4-2 win. Within seven minutes of the beginning of the game, Doug Giron took advantage of two Lowell mistakes and gave them a 2-goal lead. Again, Giron came back to haunt Lowell, as he tallied his third goal at the 25 minute mark. Senior Bill George got it right back less than a minute later, with the assist going to Captain Karl Maki. Lowell dominated the rest of the second half, but were unable to finish off their plays, and Colby had a 3-1 halftime lead. Lowell didn't waste any time as with only 3:30 gone in the second half, Al Doig converted a Ken Fothergill corner kick, to pull them within one. The stubborn Mules wouldn't say die though, and added an insurance goal at 17:04, as Bob Kraft banged one off the post and in. Lowell pressed and controlled the rest of the game, as goalkeeper Fred Sanderson came up with twelve second half saves and stopped one penalty kick denying Lowell another goal.

The next home game is October 9, Thursday, with Worcester Poly Tech, invading the North Campus, with the majority of the team returning from N.C.A.A. regional tournament. I hope to see you all there Thursday at 3:00 p.m. on the North Campus behind the gymnasium.

—Steve Dunn

## Intramural News

Finally after a one week delay due to rain the Intramural Football got under way. Results: Mon. Sept. 29,: DK 16; TKE 22/ MALO 6, YIDS 12/ Fighting 12th 6/ Arthur St. Pub 24/ J. Stones Boys 20/ Leeches 0.

Results: Tues., Sept. 30: OPI 24/ TKE 0/ DK 6/ Pi LAM 0/ J. Stones Boys 26, YIDS 6/ Fighting 12th 20, 9-3/4 6.

### STANDINGS: FRATERNITIES INDEPENDENT

(1) KE	2-0 (1)	J. Stones Boys	2-0
(2) O Pi	1-0	Arthur St. Pub	2-0
(3) Pi LAM	1-0 :3;	YIDS	1-1
(4) TKE	1-1	FIGHTING 12th	1-1
(5) Phi Psi	0-1 (5)	9-3/4	0-1
	Sig-O	Leeches	0-1
(7) DK	0-2 (7)	MALO	0-2
(8) KD	0-0		

### Rescheduled Games:

(1) All games of Tues., Sept. 23 are to be played on Tues., Oct. 21—Same times and fields.

(2) All games of Wed., Sept. 24, are to be played on Wed., Oct. 22—Same times and fields.

(3) All games of Sun., Sept. 28 are to be played on Sun., Oct. 26—same times and fields.

(4) All other postponed games must be rescheduled by the individual teams and the intramural office must be notified 48 hrs. prior to the new date and time.

### Schedule Correction:

Wed., Oct. 8, game between the Fighting 12th and 9-3/4 is to be changed to Fighting 12th and Leeches.

### MEETING RESULTS

(1) The deadlock for president was broken with Lou Dodyk the victor.

(2) The only eligibility rule to be decided on was classifying the club football team as a sub-varsity sport. This means that starting this year any student who participates on the club team must sit out one season prior to playing in the intramural football program. All students who played for the club team last year are eligible to play this year.

(3) The next intramural meeting will be on Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in Room #307 in the Costello Gym.

### SCHEDULE

#### Monday October 6

Malo-Leeches 6:00

Fighting 12th - Yids 7:00

9-3/4 - J. Stone's Boys 8:00

#### Tuesday October 7

SPO - OPI 11:00

DK - Phi Psi 11:00

KE - TKE 12:00

PiLam - KD 12:00

#### Wednesday, October 8

Malo - 9-3/4 6:00

Fighting 12th - Leeches 7:00

Arthur St. Pub - J. Stone's Boys 8:00

## Women's Sports

### VOLLEYBALL

Practices for the 1975-1976 U of L Varsity Volleyball team are well under way and the prospects for a successful season are excellent with nine veterans returning. Members of Miss Legault's team are: Joanne Boudreau, Fran Carrozza, , Patsy Carty, Kathy Cole, Cathy Devoe, Nancy Doyan, Deb Drake, Kathy Greenlee, Joan Loucraft, Gerri Lucas, Sherry Neild, Judy Pinto, Bonnie Rynkowski, and Martha Taliaferro. The first game of the season will be played here at home (South campus gym, Mahoney Hall) on Oct. 21 against Gordon College at 6:30.

### TENNIS

For awhile there (actually the entire week of Sept. 22), it seemed as if the women's fall sports season would be doomed to commence on board Noah's Ark II. As it was two field hockey games and one tennis match were washed away in the monsoon weather but the week of the 29th brought blue skies and sunshine, a tennis match

## Rowing Club bows out ???

The above headline appeared in the **Lowell Sun** on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1975, only without the question marks. The article which followed attempted to explain the cancellation of crew races from the "Octoberfest" activities. We added the question marks to the headline because the races were never "in"; the pompous Greater Lowell Regatta Committee merely assumed that the rowing club would provide an afternoon of racing as it has in the past.

As it turned out, the committee's assumption was a poor one. The committee never asked for an official confirmation of the rowing club's plans for the weekend of October 12. The L.T.I. crew will be racing that weekend, but not in Lowell. Instead, the team will be racing in the Head of the Connecticut Regatta in Middletown, Conn.

Why is the team rowing in Middletown and not in Lowell? For the simple reason that the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen refuses to sanction a regatta in Lowell until certain problems encountered during the Spring Festival Regatta last May

are eliminated. These "problems" involve the presence of motorboats on the racing course which are in no way associated with the regatta. (An individual has to have the experience of rowing in one of the sleek shells and being suddenly tossed about by the wake of a passing motorboat before the "problems" are fully appreciated.) Since the motorboat issue has not been resolved, no sanction has been granted. (All regattas of this type **must** be sanctioned by the NAAO.) Even if the motorboat matter were to be miraculously rectified now, Lowell would not receive sanctioning for Oct. 12 because only one regatta can be sanctioned for any one date and the Middletown regatta has received sanctioning for this date.

Thus, despite what the Sun article said, the rowing club did not cancel the races—the races were never officially scheduled in the first place. It's too bad that the omnipotent regatta committee couldn't put a damper on the motorboat activity when asked to do so last spring.

The rowing team is certainly not happy with the loss of the sanctioning. Since rowing is a club

sport, money is scarce as with other clubs. A major means of fundraising for the club is through the sale of posters and concessions at Lowell regattas; therefore, the club treasury will be in poor shape this semester.

Mr. Xenophon Speronis, owner of the Speare House restaurant and chairman of the grandiose regatta committee, had better change the name of his band of merry men to the Greater Lowell Festival Committee. After all, what good is a Regatta Committee without a regatta? Consider the following analogy:

The Sun stated that "the festival had been built around" the rowing regatta. It reminds me of a doughnut being formed around the central bit of dough affectionately known as the "doughnut hole". The committee built a grand and glorious Octoberfest, supposedly centered around the rowing club and the regatta. As soon as the doughnut was nice and stable, the hole was punched out and no one even flinched. No one who cares about rowing anyway. "As Dr. Herman LaMark of Lowell University said, 'The show will go on. . .'" (Sun)

—T. St. Jean  
Captain  
LTI Rowing Club

### FIELD HOCKEY

When the muck dried up, the UL Field Hockey team met Endicott College in their first game on Sept. 30. Although the game ended in a 4-2 loss for Lowell, the inexperienced first year team hung on for the duration battling till the end. Debbie Geary was the offensive standout scoring both Lowell goals (one in each half) while co-captain Mary Lavery displayed some fine stick handling in her offensive play. On defense, goalie Debbie Blakely made some excellent saves and co-captain Elaine Burke made some good defensive moves. The team will travel to Holy Cross on Oct. 6 (game time 3:30) and Assumption College on Oct. 8 (3:00), home again on Friday the 10th to play the rained-out Bentley game at 4:30.

—Lynn Martin



**This week in sports**

<b>Monday, October 6</b>			
Women's Tennis: Boston State	Home	3:00	
Field Hockey: Holy Cross	Away	3:30	
<b>Wednesday, October 8</b>			
Women Tennis: Assumption	Away	3:00	
Field Hockey: Assumption	Away	3:00	
<b>Thursday, October 9</b>			
Soccer: WPI	Home	3:30	
<b>Friday, October 10</b>			
Women's Tennis: Rhode Island	Home	3:00	
<b>Friday, October 10</b>			
Women's Tennis: Rhode Island	Home	3:00	
<b>Saturday, October 11</b>			
Soccer: Holy Cross	Home	2:00	
Cross Country: Boston College at MIT	Away	11:00	

**Baseball team 7-3**

The University of Lowell baseball team played five games last week and came out with three wins to up their season's record to seven wins and three losses. Doubleheaders on Friday and Sunday with St. Anselm's and Bentley closed the fall baseball season.

At home versus MIT on a cold rainy day Lowell fell behind 8-0, but rallied to win 11-9. MIT scored four in the third, once in the fourth, and three more times in the fifth off starting pitcher Mark Schermerhorn. In the bottom half of the fifth Lowell loaded the bases on walks and singles by Paul Hamilton and Bob Steward plated three runs. Eight tallies were scored in the sixth as thirteen men went up to bat. Four errors, three walks, a hit batter and hits by Chris Fuhs, Hamilton and Greg Hill produced the winning rally. The winning pitcher was Gary Knowlton who went the final two and two-thirds innings giving up an unearned run and one hit as he struck out three.

Next on the schedule was Bentley, who carried an 8-2 record into their doubleheader with Lowell. In the first game Bentley managed to best lefty Bill Moloney 2-1. Three hits gave Bentley the lead in the third but in the bottom half of the inning Gus Sharry reached on an error, stole second base and scored on Nick Karangioze's single. Bentley scored the winning run in the sixth on a pair of singles sandwiched around a groundout. Lowell threatened in the bottom of the seventh as they loaded the bases with one out on a pair of walks and Sharry's single. Bad luck hit here as Kevin Moulton lined a shot at the shortstop who simply had to tick up his glove and step on second base for the game ending double play.

Lowell jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the second game with the key blow being Hamilton's double. Bentley tied in the third but in the home half Hamilton scored on a double steal to get the lead back. The Falcons took a 4-3 lead in the fifth but again the hosts bounced back in the bottom half to make it 6-4. But Bentley came back with three more to take a 7-6 lead and finish starting pitcher Steve Comeau. Lowell tied it on an error and Sharry's fourth hit of the day in the bottom of the sixth. The winning run came in the bottom of the seventh when Moloney and Kevin Bartlett singled and Bentley's relief pitcher walked the only two batters he faced to force in the winning marker and make the final score 8-7.

Moloney and Kevin Bartlett singled

The UL frosh all got a chance to play against Northern Essex CC and triumphed 9-4. Jimmy McHale was the big stick with a double and a triple. Winning pitcher Mike Sahy drove in the eventual game winning run with a triple in the sixth. The game even featured a pinch hitting appearance by "yours truly" who lined a one hopper off the pitcher's glove but was unfortunately thrown out by the second baseman. was the big stick with a double and a triple.

Lowell fell to Brandeis Last Thursday 10-8. This too was a see-saw battle as the lead changed hands four times. Lowell almost came up with enough in the ninth, scoring twice and leaving the bases loaded (all after two were out) but Comeau (who had earlier hit a homer) flied to right to end it. This game also featured a rarity as volunteer umpire Dan Newell was thrown out of the game by the Brandeis coach, who then took over the job himself.

Coach Stone and the players would like to thank you for the support they received from the raffle, but more money is still needed. They hope to provide you with some championship calibre of play after returning from a trip to Florida in the spring.

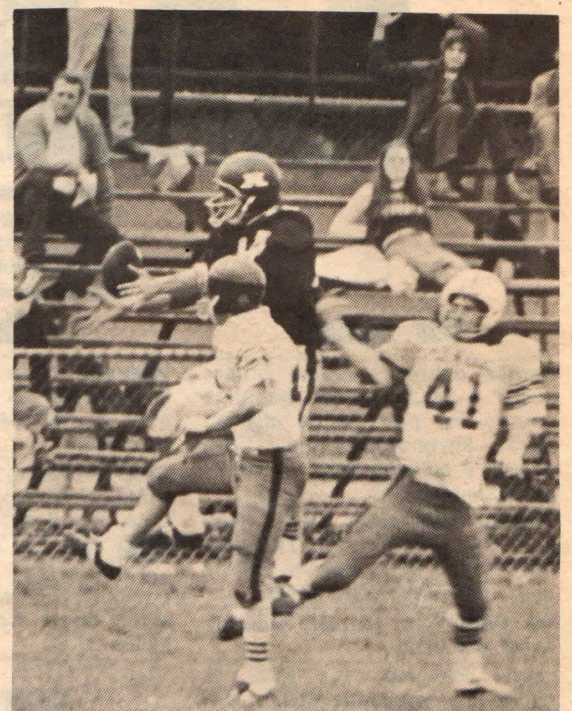
—Mark Szen Starting line at U Lowell Invitational. (photo: Don Malloy)

**Hawks are upset by Assumption**

On September 27, the University of Lowell football team played their first home game to the tune of a dismal note; they were stung by Assumption College 7-0. Those fans who attended were treated to a close, exciting, defensive-oriented battle. Neither squad yielded much of anything throughout the day, as the game was played primarily between the 20 yard lines.

In the first half neither teams' offense looked very impressive as they entered the locker room scoreless. The game continued to be a battle of defense until late in the third quarter when a Lowell turnover resulted in an Assumption touchdown. Though the Hawks ran off fewer plays than Assumption (mostly due to six turnovers), our running game produced approximately 4.5 yards per carry to their 3.0 yards.

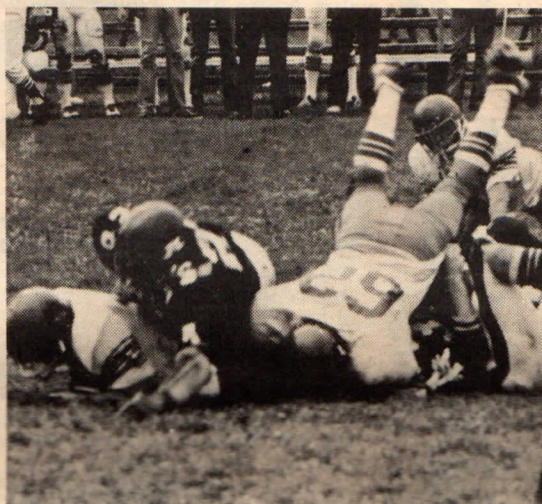
Half-way through the last quarter Assumption fumbled on their own 30 yard line and Lowell scooped it up. At this time Lowell appeared to have the momentum going their way. After a few ground consuming plays it looked as though Lowell was going to march in for a score. A long pass play, that could have broken the game open, was picked off by an Assumption defensive back. Assumption was unable to move, and was forced to punt the ball away, which put the Hawks deep in their own territory. This sealed the game up for Assumption, because time was running out on the Hawks.



Steve Boyle (41) and Jim Nutter defending against a pass versus Assumption. (photo: Joe Theriault)

Though in a losing effort, a member of the Hawks was voted defensive player of the week by the New England Collegiate Football Conference. John Green, a freshman from Arlington, Mass., made twelve unassisted tackles at his defensive tackle spot. Just the week before, Green was playing linebacker and has seldom, if every, played at a lineman position. Last weekend the Hawks played undefeated Western New England College at Springfield.

—Joseph Kurker



Tipper Durkin stopped for a short gain. Mark Terzian (62) piling in. (photo: Joe Theriault)

**Cross-country sweeps International**

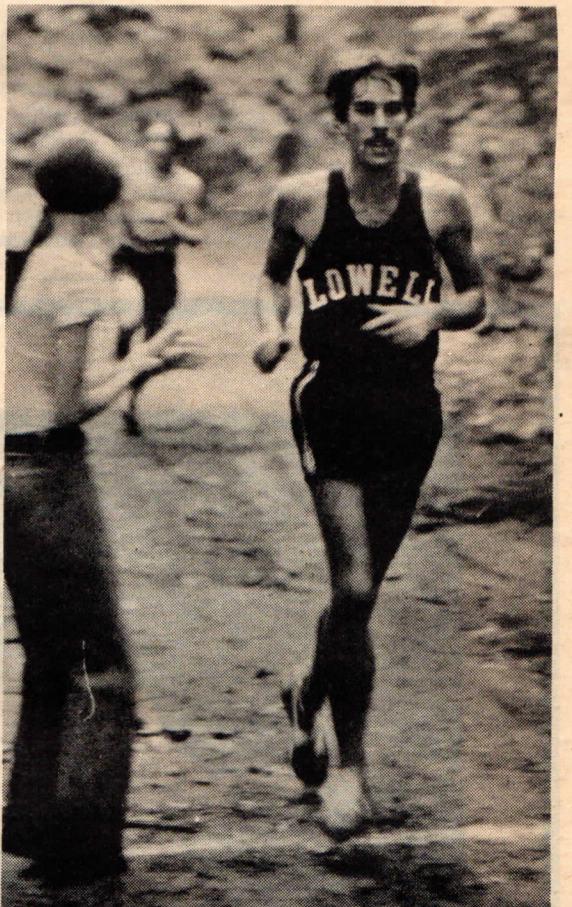
Junior transfer student Vin Fleming led the University of Lowell cross country team to a sweep of the U of L Invitational two weeks ago.

Fleming knocked 53 seconds off the course record finishing the 5.1 mile race in 24:38, more than a minute ahead of the second place finisher. Lowell runners also placed fourth, fifth, ninth, and twelfth for a total of 31 to edge a fine Bentley squad by two points. Other team totals were Salem 77, Assumption 150, Stonehill 154, and Suffolk 216.

Due to a mixup the UL runners missed last week's race with Amherst, Brandeis, and Worcester St. Last weekend they were to host Nichols and WPI. This week's meet is against Boston College and MIT at MIT.



—Mark Szen Starting line at U Lowell Invitational. (photo: Don Malloy)



Fourth place finisher Brad Hurst. (photo: Don Malloy)

**VARSITY ICE HOCKEY**

**WANTED: MANAGERS  
STATISTICIANS**

**ANYONE INTERESTED PLEASE  
SEE COACH RILEY  
ROOM #310 COSTELLO GYM**

**Bowling Club**

Once again, in the battle for the divisional championships, here are the standings:

Division One	W	L	Division Two	W	L
Hotshits	24	0	Hurtin'	20	4
Misfits	14	10	Sharpshooters	14	10
Valentinos	14	10	Optimists	14	10
Oldies but Goodies	13	11	Blazing Balls	12	12
Prof. & All Stars	12	12	South. Influence	12	12
Faculty	11	13	Beach Combers	10	14
Brutanes	6	18	Leitches	10	14
\$#!heads	2	22	Blasters	4	20

"200" games shot last week included: Mike Bligh - 223, Don Goguen - 215, Debbie Antal - 212, Jim Spanos - 208, Steve Higgins - 207, Bill Davis - 206, John Purdum - 202, and Mike Saba - 201.

"550" series of last week were: Goguen - 573, Saba - 554, and Bligh - 553. High series for women was Debbie Antal with an excellent 526.

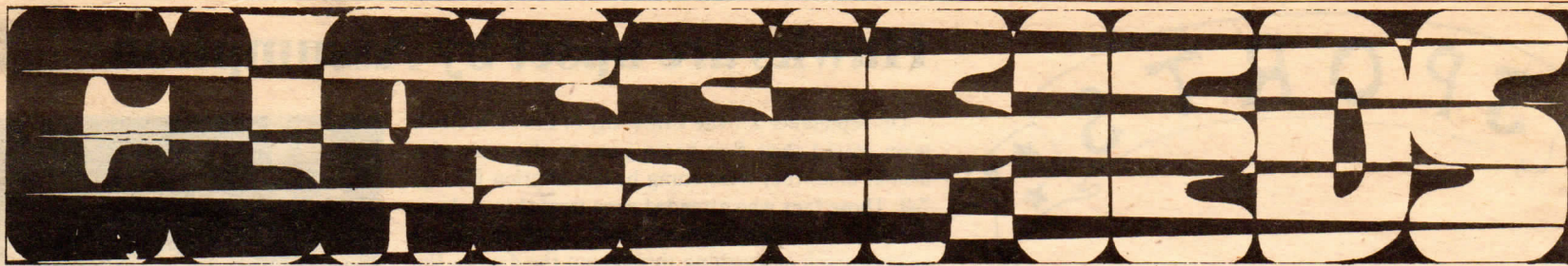
After four weeks of bowling, Debbie Antal and Mike Bligh have the women's and men's high averages with a 146 and a 188, respectively. Stu Waterman still has the men's high scratch and handicap series with a 246 and 290 while John Purdu and Bob Desmarais share the high series awards—John has a 609 scratch, while Bob has a 744 with

handicap. Debbie Antal's 262 and 676 are the high handicap scores for women.

A reminder to the members who haven't paid their trophy fee yet. The officers would like to get this situation cleared to avoid a rush at the end of the semester. Thank you!

Tonight's schedule: Division One—Misfits vs. Oldies but Goodies, Valentinos vs. Faculty, Prof. and All Stars vs. \$#!heads, and Hotshits vs. Brutanes. Division Two—Sharpshooters vs. Hurtin', Southern Influence vs. Leitches, Beach Combers vs. Blazing Balls, and Blastars vs. Optimists. Good Luck!

—Donald Goguen Secretary



This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from within the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. **IMPORTANT** — all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records. No ads will be run without this information.

### for sale

**Farfisa deluxe** compact organ: 16'8"4' & 2& 2/3 stops. Separate setting for pipe organ effects. Great keyboard action. With reverb, 2 octaves bass, 4 treble, percussion. \$300.

**Traynor bass amp:** YBA-3 head with UC 8/10 bottom. 75 watts RMS with 8"10" speakers. Hardly used, in excell. cond. \$300.

'62 **Ford Van**, excell. running cond. 649-6268.

**Lesile Pre-amp:** for #122 or similar 6 prong Lesile. \$50. or will trade for phase shifter.

**Organic vitamins** and protein supplements and many other products. Contact Jim at Box 2510

**Fender Rhodes** in good cond., will trade or pay cash. Paul 453-8544.

I will type your assignments. Price arranged, Judy 452-0190.

**Books** — Physicx — Beiser, good cond., \$8; Chemistry of Matter — Pierce, good cond., \$5; Fortran 1V — Organick, Meissner, 1st ed., \$4; Organic Chemistry — Brown, NEVER OPENED!! \$11.; Quantitative Analysis — Slowinski, Master-son, \$2.50; Periodic Table of the Elements — Puddephatt, \$1.; Physics Lab Notebooks (2) new, unused, 50c; Human Physiology — Macey, good cond., \$1.75; Biology for Survival — Kane, good cond., \$3.50. Call 458-2768 after 7 pm or contact Don Box 1896, North Campus.

### found

**Lowell University** class ring found in library. Owner may pick up ring at Circulation desk.

**Found** — one light weight riding jacket in parking lot behind the Nuclear building on Wed., 1 Oct. Size M w-left side pocket and hood. Tell me the colors and its yours. Contact Dennis Ringland Box #2650.

### rides

**Wanted:** ride to Haverhill from N campus Mon. & Wed. after 3, Fri after 1. Call Donna 375-5086 or Box 1680.

**Ride** wanted to Medford area or Fridays after 5:00 pm. Contact Lois, Box #1407.

**Need ride** on FRIDAYS as far south towards New Bedford as possible. Can leave any time after 12:00 noon. Contact Dan, Box #2461, N.C.

### wanted

**Roommate** wanted: \$100 per mo. utilities inc. Call Dick Abodeely at 4580625.

**Wanted:** "MERLIN" is looking for a drummer. If interested, please call Scot or Gunnar. 459-7460, 649-7396.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB NEEDS AN ADVISOR**, faculty members please contact Ron Bowman, box #774, or Bill Yonge, box #2552.

### personals

**ATTN Townies:** The Dirty Dozen is still alive and you all better stay home this Wed. if you do not wish to be made into little pieces. The Field Marshal

**Rodney** — Please watch out for any oncoming mailboxes.

**AVIATION LESSONS TO BE GIVEN FREE OF CHARGE TO THE FIRST TEN STUDENTS FROM EITHER CAMPUS.** Female students invited. Call George at 9-3135.

### FREE BEER

If you can beat our softball team. Play the fifteenth floor RIGHTNUTS under the lights on Fletcher St. at eight pm Monday through Thursday. Regulation seven inning games. Contact head nut, box 805.

**Who ever** told Ikey Ratt he could draw must have been a drunk dagger but then again they do not exist so why waste time with him. Not a Wahoo either

**OCTOBER 19:** Don't forget to check out the UL Sports Car Club's fall autoslalom to be held at the Research Center Parking lot starting at 11 am. All are welcome, spectators, competitors, everybody. Come see what its all about. You won't be sorry! See ya there!

**Debbie,**  
**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!** May the future bring us as much happiness and love as the past year. You've made my life much brighter and my future more beautiful. I'm glad I never gave up and you gave in.  
Love always,  
John

**HEAR YE! HEAR YE!** Find out how X-rays work. Find out about Nuclear Medicine. Find out about the Radiation Health Physics field. Ask about Applications to it.

Friday at 12 noon in the Multi-Purpose room, North campus.

**Hey Conchita & Bawana Buck:**  
Nice to hear from you again this year. Got new things going and they are looking up. Hey, Buck, I give you 40c and 2 bottles of saddle soap for your sister.  
Frito Bandito

### HILLEL

Next meeting: Monday, October 6 at 7:00 pm in Room 613B of the Kenneth R. Fox Student Union Building, North Campus. At our next meeting, future trips, guest speakers and various social events will be discussed. Hillel welcomes all new members from the North and South Campuses of the University of Lowell. "All we are saying, is give Hillel a chance."

**CHEER UP AND BUY AN ALPHA SIGMA TAU RAFFLE TICKET.**

**Hey Patriotic Charger!** Every time you go on the first rallye of the year, you have some crazy adventure. What's this about a trail that took one hour to go 2 miles? HUH? Well, at least you didn't lose a transmission like some other people we know!  
Newcomer

### DEAR HORNEY,

HOW'S THE MS AND ALL THE LITTLE TOADS? KEEP 'EM HOP-PIN'.

JACK THE TOAD

### Need Money?

Set up own business part-time at school or at home. Contact Jim at Box 2510 or call 944-2034.

**Want to be exposed** to x-rays? Not the real, real thing with the dose! Just exposed by hearing all about them. Dean Broga is giving the lecture on Friday!

**To the Lords** of the Legion of Darkness: Repent now for we will destroy you with our styrobombs. Your end is near villains for we shall hold the ultimate triumph which will lead to your ultimate and total destruction. Die Villians!!!!!!!

Very truly yours,  
The lofty Gods of  
Mount Southwick

**ALPHA SIGMA TAU PLEDGE BAKE SALE WED. IN FRONT OF THE MAILROOM. THOSE PLEDGES ARE REALLY SWEET.**

**Speaker from Virginia** coming this Friday. Multi-purpose room on North Campus at 12:00.

**IS SKINNY REALLY THE MARTIAN OF KAPPA SIGMA?**

### Maryalice:

Eng. Mag. at L.S. I enjoyed talking to you Sept. 30 at Andover P.S. Would like to see you again. Please write to:  
Al  
LTI Box 2014

**Photography Club** meeting, 14th, October, 1975, K-209, Kitson Hall, North campus.

**Meskees,** I had a great time in Cambridge on Saturday. How's Pinkie doing? I hope we can both see him one day. I'll be looking for you.  
Turk

### TO THOSE ABOVE,

Beware the wrath of those legions below of the Lord of Darkness. Foreswear thy foolishness before it is too late. Thy destruction is imminent. Surrender!  
THOSE BELOW

**TSI 3:** Did you hear that someone has stolen the TSI off the front of Southwick Hall?

**TSI 6:** No, I hadn't heard. When did this happen?

**TSI 3:** It was just last night. I wonder what anyone would want those particular letters for? Why not just steal all of the letters?

**TSI 6:** I don't know, but maybe they stand for something.

**TSI 3:** Yeah, you must be right!

**Attn. students:** How about a UofL Sky Divers Club? Club rates would be \$50 for lessons and first jump, \$15 for consecutive jumps at Turners Falls, MA. Cheapest rates around! Interested people contact Tom Lewis in T-815 or UofL Box 2449. N.C.

### Dear Pumpkin,

Since you don't have a mail box at that JOINT, I'll send my love this way.

P.S. Do you think they will catch this bird on Thanksgiving?

Signed Turkey

### Ed Maj:

Did you hear the one about the cyclops with two eyes and they both worked because only one little wire was off. Winter is coming, oh snow, beautiful snow fall down upon us and blanket our love. We will not be cold this winter as we have love and it will keep us warm. We are in love forever.  
Gr

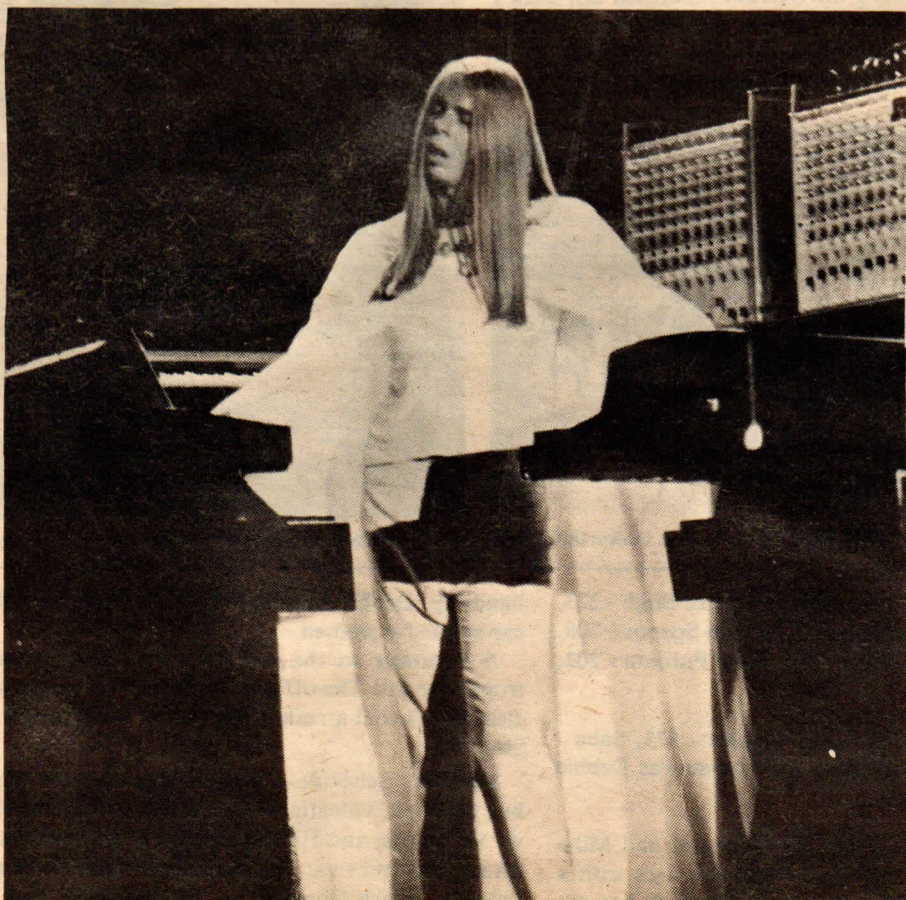
**This Wed. ALPHA SIGMA TAU PLEDGE BAKE SALE. SWEETEN UP YOUR LIFE.**

**Become a member** of the Photography Club and take **good pictures.**

### Hey Frito Bandito:

40c and 2 bottles of saddle soap? You gotta be kiddin', she's worth a lot more than that. Up your price, Chicano!  
B'wana Buck & Conchita

**Conchita:** Wanna see my etchings? You'll be amazed, bewildered, enthralled, excited, stupified and otherwise satisfied. Try it, you'll like it!  
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# RICK WAKEMAN

Oct. 8 8 P.M. Costello Gym

U of L at the door \$4.50

Others at the door \$6.50